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Faculty poll shows support for resignation

By Al Cumming

Results from a recent Flambeau poll of faculty show that of the 33 respondents, 25 professors support FSU President Stanley Marshall's resignation while eight oppose it.

There are approximately 1300 faculty members at FSU.

The unscientific poll was conducted in response to Marshall's Nov. 5 statements that he would resign if a majority of informed faculty wanted him to. The Flambeau sponsored the balloting in an effort to provide a forum to determine faculty opinion on the issue.

Not all faculty supported the poll, with some saying that it would degenerate into a popularity contest. Several ballots were returned unmarked except for a few words of disagreement over the poll itself.

"I do not believe that this is an appropriate way in which to determine this important issue," one faculty member wrote.

Another wrote, "This poll represents the type of anti-think that responsible faculty abhor. How we've failed at our educational task!"

One member said that although he supported Marshall's resignation, he felt the poll was potentially misleading.

"Many faculty do not read The Flambeau very carefully and will miss your coupon. Many others who favor his resignation feel that The Flambeau is not the proper organization to conduct the poll."

He said Marshall might interpret any lack of response as a vote of confidence in him.

"I hope that you can find some way of overcoming these problems with your poll," he said.

Dr. Greg Choppin, associate chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee said before the poll was run that he was against taking a general vote among the faculty to settle the question.

"It would be a popularity contest; we would have to sharpen the issues," Choppin said.

Faculty Senate member C.D. Gruender also said at the time that he doubted whether the faculty will decline to take a vote on it.

"I think Marshall's statement will cause the faculty to stand up and be counted or sit down and shut up," he said.

One ballot was returned by the Committee for the Abolition of Unprofitable Paper Work asking whether the ballot had been approved by the committee.

The returned ballots were held in confidence by The Flambeau and have now been destroyed.

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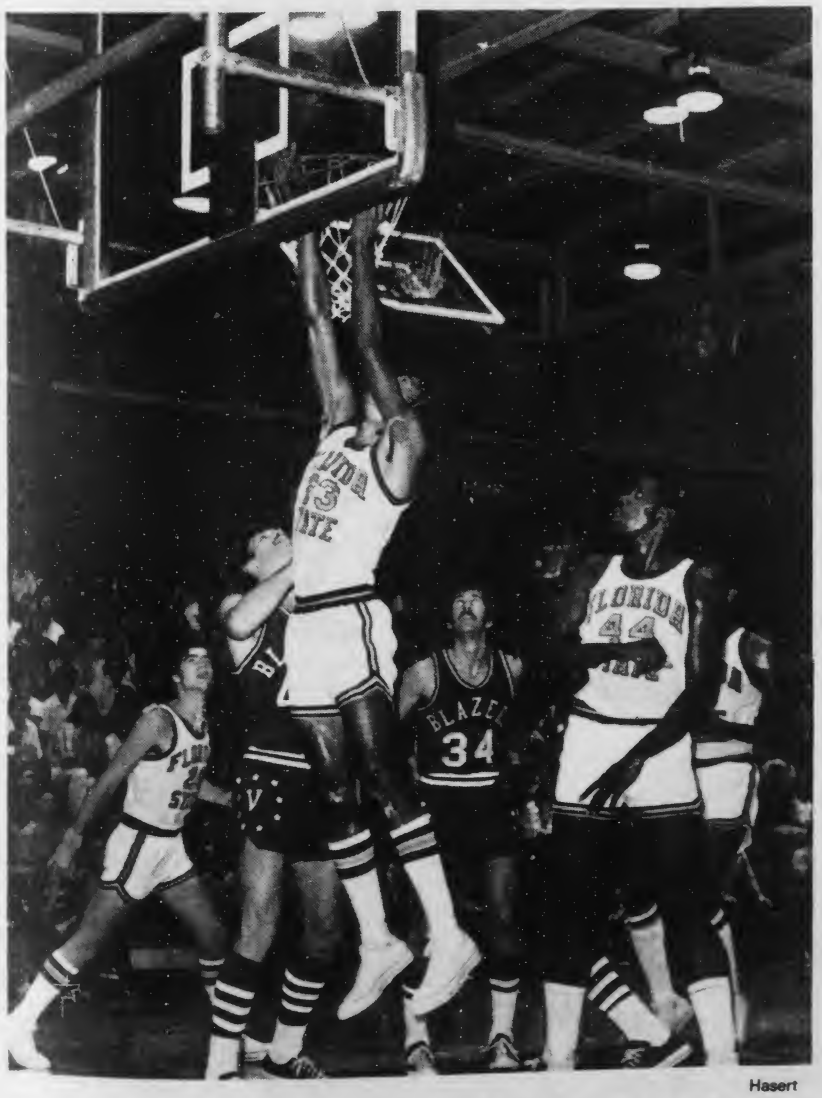
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Cagers open season with victory

By John Meyer

He may or may not have been referring to the recently completed football season at FSU, but in any case, Hugh Durham pretty well defined the difference between Seminole football and basketball over the last few years.

"I tell you what. I'd rather play badly and win than play well and lose any day," Durham said after his Seminoles defeated Valdosta State Saturday night in lackluster fashion, 81-74, in Tully Gym.



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FLORIDA STATE OPENED its 1974-75 basketball season Saturday night with an 81-74 win over Valdosta State in Tully Gym. Here, junior Zach Perkins goes over the rim for a rebound as teammates Bob Chassee (20) and Harry Davis (44) watch.

Playing only as good as their competition, as they have so many times before, the Seminoles were embarrassingly out-rebounded in the first half by the smaller Blazers, 31-18.

Fortunately, though, FSU turned the ball over to the visiting Georgians just seven times in the first twenty minutes, enabling the Seminoles to lead 38-37 at halftime.

But FSU came out for the second hald an improved team, playing more together, hitting the boards harder and getting their running game untracked. It didn't take FSU long to reestablish their dominance, though Valdosta State kept the game tight most of the way.

The Seminoles took their biggest lead of the game with 8:09 left in the game, grabbing a 66-54 advantage. But a few minutes later the Blazers were back within four, 75-71, before Larry Warren, Harry Davis and Zach Perkins pushed the Tribe ten points up, 81 71. Two minutes and 17 seconds later, the final buzzer sounded with FSU on top, 81-74.

After the game, Durham chided his players for not playing as a team consistently enough. "When we get a little bit of a lead, we start to come apart, and we lose some of our mental toughness," Durham said.

Durham then told his players that he was going to go on the radio to promise Seminole fans that the team would play better against Illinois State tomorrow night. "We're gonna back you up," postman Greg Grady shouted, with the rest of the team voicing their agreement.

Once upstairs with the press, Durham talked about what had happened against Valdosta State, and the areas his team would need to improve before Illinois State arrived for tomorrow night's encounter.

"If that's indicative of the way we're gonna rebound this year, it's gonna be a short March," Durham said. "By that I mean that we won't have any hope of getting a tournament bid. We lacked mental toughness out there and we didn't have the killer instinct.

"In the first half, we didn't turn the ball over but three times by our count," Durham continued. "That's good, being the first game. Our philosophy is that you don't lose the game in the first half.

"We played a lot of players in the first half, too, because if you have a player playing in his first varsity game for Florida State, we'd rather have it early in the game rather than in a tight, critical situation.

"In the first half we had them in trouble with the break, but we couldn't get the rebounds to get the break started. We lacked board superiority," Durham said. "In the second half, we did get a little more aggressive on the boards. Greg Grady did have a real good second half."

Overall Durham did not appear worried by his team's performance. "Our morale is good," he said. "We're gonna play better, there's no question in my mind about that."

Advisement set this week

Students should check with their departments and faculty advisors to complete their trial schedules this week, according to Assistant Director for Current Records Harriet Byquist.

Winter class bulletins are now available in the Registrar's Office, Byquist said.

Registration schedules will be mailed to each student's home address during the last week of school, Byquist said.

Students will be given registration appointments Jan. 2 between 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Jan. 3 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. or Jan. 6 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 7. Students will be able to register after their appointment time until Jan. 6 at 4:15 p.m.

Registration will be held in Tully Gym utilizing the card-pulling method.

Late registration will be held Jan. 7 and 8, and a $25 late fee will be charged to any student who registers on these days. Special students will register on Jan 7 and 8.

Drop/Add is scheduled Jan. 7 through Jan. 13.

Classes will be held one Saturday during the winter quarter to make up for classes that had previously been scheduled for Jan. 6, according to the Registrar's Office.

93 persons die in airline crash

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UPPERVILLE, Va. — A Trans World Airways Boeing 727, battling through driving rain and turbulent winds on an inaugural flight from the midwest, crashed Sunday near a secret government base in the fog-shrouded Blue Ridge mountains.

All 86 passengers and seven crewmembers aboard the big, three-engine jet were reported killed, making it the year's worst U.S. air disaster.

Rescue workers from three counties rushed to the fog-shrouded crash site in a desolate region of 1,700-foot mountain ridges dotted with only a few isolated farm houses.They found it littered with broken bodies, flaming debris and smashed trees.

The rescue teams withdrew, however, when they found no survivors. One official said no bodies would be moved until Federal Aviation Administration crash investigators could reach the scene and take over.

The plane, Flight 514 from Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio, was inaugurating a new TWA route to the nation's capital. It had been trying to land at Washington Dulles airport after being diverted from the city's National airport, its planned destination, because of bad weather.

"To the best we can determine, there are no survivors and the bodies are in extremely bad condition," said Bill Smith, a member of one emergency team.

Federal security agents and Loudoun County sheriff's officers quickly sealed off the crash site, but a few eyewitnesses got through before the barricades went up.

"It looked like something out of a World War II movie," said John Emig of the Loudoun Times Mirror, one of those who got through. "As the plane crashed it cut trees in half. All you could see were pieces of plane and trees, small fires, gray smoke and haze.

"It hit just west of Virginia Route 601, cut a swath through the trees for at least 100 yards, hit a rock bank about six feet high right at the road, and went up into the woods at least another 100 yards."

Smith, another eyewitness, said there was "quite a bit of fire" and that the huge airliner was "all broken up. There was nothing left." He said it appeared the plane flipped over when it hit the bank.

Emig said the first would-be rescuers at the scene found only "bits and pieces of people, no whole bodies."

"There was no sign of any survivors," Emig said. "People went over the wreckage, looking and looking."

Crash was worst in U.S. this year

WASHINGTON — The crash of a TWA 727 airliner near Washington Sunday was the worst disaster suffered by a U.S. airline this year.

On Sept. 8 this year, a TWA jetliner crashed into the Ionian Sea off Greece on Sept. 4, killing 88 persons. Three days later, an Eastern Airlines DC 9 jet crashed and burned in Charlotte, N.C., killing 70.

The worst air disaster in history occurred March 3 this year, when a Turkish airliner carrying 345 persons crashed near Paris, killing all aboard. Records indicated the worst American air disaster occurred Dec. 16, 1960, when 134 persons were killed in the collision of a TWA superconstellation and a United Airlines DC3 over New York City.

Mine Workers blitz for contract approval

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The United Mine Workers Sunday put on an 11th hour radio-TV informational blitz to persuade striking coal miners to approve a new three year wage contract granting them a 64 per cent increase in economic benefits.

For the first time in the union's history, the 120,000 miners will vote Monday whether to ratify or reject a working agreement.

The results of the secret ballot vote may be known Tuesday at the union's headquarters in Washington.

If approved, as predicted by union leaders despite pockets of opposition, the miners could be back to work this week, perhaps as early as Wednesday. They went on strike Nov. 12.

UMW president Arnold Miller predicted a "yes" vote of at least 60 per cent. Union vice president Mike Trbovich said the agreement would be approved handily if "the miners understand it."

Toward that end, the union arranged for radio and television announcements throughout the day explaining contract provisions to the rank and file. Miller, Trbovich and other UMW international and district officers traveled through the coal fields, speaking at meetings and talking with miners on the streets.

Arab group offers Lockheed investment

BURBANK, Calif. — Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nation's largest defense contractor, confirmed Sunday that it received but turned down an offer by an Arab group to invest $100 million in Lockheed for controlling interest.

"The offer was made about nine months ago, but it's really a piece of ancient history now," said William D. Perreault, a Lockheed vice president.

"The offer was not taken to Lockheed's board of directors and it wasn't discussed with the Defense Department," he said.

Congress convenes today

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from a brief Thanksgiving recess Monday, ready to hand President Ford a major legislative blow by overriding his veto of a veterans benefit increase.

The Senate resumes business Monday and the House Tuesday, hoping for final adjournment in three weeks.

Congressional leaders have agreed to approve remaining appropriations bills, vote on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president, and possibly slip through trade legislation and some energy measures.

Both the House and the Senate are expected to override Ford's veto of a 23 per cent increase in education benefits for Vietnam era veterans, the biggest boost since World War II. It would be the third straight rejection of a Ford veto.

Congress planned a short work week to allow Democrats to attend the midterm convention in Kansas City. Many members of Congress are expected to leave Thursday for the convention.

The House Judiciary Committee scheduled five more days of hearings on the Rockefeller nomination, hoping to complete them by the end of the week. Rockefeller was expected to be recalled for more testimony Thursday and Friday.

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WEATHER

As you have probably noticed, the coldest weather of the season has welcomed you back from break. After a cold morning, the high today will reach only the mid 50s. Tonight will be ridiculous with lows plunging deep into the 20s. Only a slow warming trend is in the outlook for the next couple days, with very cold nights. One bright spot: it will be nice and sunny! — Weather by Steve Letro.

Miki may succeed Tanaka in Japan

TOKYO — American educated Takee Miki, former deputy prime minister and foreign minister of Japan, emerged Sunday as the strongest candidate to succeed Kakuei Tanaka as prime minister.

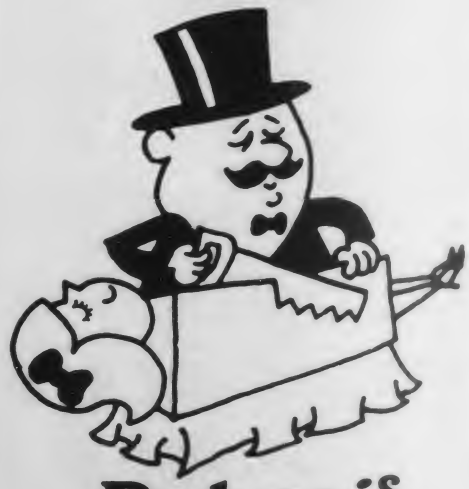
Miki, 67, is a 1935 graduate of the University of Southern California. He was nominated by Etsusaburo Shiina, deputy chief of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, at a meeting of the party's four strongest prime ministerial contenders, party sources said. Shiina was acting as mediator.

His nomination of Miki ended a five-day deadlock. The nomination will go before the party's executive committee and there will be plenty of opposition.

Tanaka resigned last Tuesday in the face of charges that he had used his public office to enlarge his private fortune.



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GLIDING ACROSS A PLACID LAKE, two birds begin their migration south to warmer weather. Temperatures dipped to the low 30s and 20s in Tallahassee this Thanksgiving weekend. Sexton

Art Coop now expanding

In an effort to unite all of the arts within the FSU community, the People's Art Supply Co-op is reorganizing and expanding its operation.

Now sharing quarters with the Record Co-op at 648 W. Tennessee St., the organization is planning a move to 620 W. Tennessee in the near future. Co-op spokesperson Debbie Gaventa said the move to a smaller facility will be "an attempt to be as accessible to the campus area as possible.

"We need many different kinds of people, in this case different kinds of artists," she said. "We are hoping to unite all of the arts."

The co-op's major orientation at present is in the areas of drawing, painting, and graphics because, according to Gaventa, most of the energy going into the store is from people knowledgeable in those areas.

"We need input from those knowledgeable in the other arts," Gaventa said. "We would eventually like to sell supplies for theatre, dance, music, painting, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, metal working, and textiles."

The basis of the co-op is that those who have the most knowledge should do the ordering in that area. "Now most of the effort is coming from students of the Fine Arts Department," Gaventa said. "We need help from individuals in other areas to balance out our supplies."

Gaventa and others share one goal for the future of the co-op. "We are hoping to eventually establish a gallery that will serve as a center for the arts, somewhat similar to the Cabaret Voltaire in Zurich, which was the beginning of the Dadaists," Gaventa said.

Memberships to the co-op are available to all interested students for $5 yearly and $35 for a lifetime.

"We really need volunteers to maintain the store hours," Gaventa said. "Members also get special discounts on supplies."

Biofeedback being used in Health Center therapy

Biofeedback, described as a revolutionary method of self healing utilizing little or no medication, is now available at the FSU Health Center.

First introduced in New York in 1968, biofeedback training is based on the premise that one can modify or gain control over a range of bodily functions once thought to be totally automatic.

Dr. Philip C. Rond, director of the Division of Mental Health at the FSU Health Center, is the only practitioner of the method in north Florida.

"Response to treatment has been very good," Rond said. "This has a potential to help everybody who gets into it."

Over 100 students have been treated with the method since Rond brought it to FSU last year. Ailments which have been eliminated include migrane and tension headaches, insomnia, essential hypertension, and performance anxiety.

The biofeedback process involves several sessions. A host of sensory devices which monitor certain body systems provide immediate and continuous feedback of the particular areas being monitored.

According to Rond, the method externalizes internal processes. "Unlike transcendental meditation, biofeedback provides a gauge on how the patient is progressing," he said.

One proponent of biofeedback claimed that "physiological training may indeed become a new form of treatment and an important, simple, and inexpensive technique in the field of preventative medicine, especially psychosomatic medicine."

"This has grown until many physicians are learning how to incorporate it," Rond said. "It has a great future."

Treatment is available at no cost at the Health Center for anyone who has paid the standard health fee.

Black students meet

Meetings will be held to organize black students in their academic areas tonight at 7:30 in the Business Building.

The groups will deal with problems in the areas of instructor referrals, assistance with group tutoring and student problems with department members.

Business students will meet in Room 113; education, home economics, clinical programs, nursing and library science students meet in Room 114; and Basic Studies students will meet in Room 115.

Social science, law, criminology and social work majors will meet in Room 208; communication, art, music, dance, theatre and visual arts students will meet in Room 209; and arts and sciences students meet in Room 213.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU COMPARATIVE Literature Circle will present a lecture tonight at 7:30. Prof. Leslie Wilson of the Modern Languages Department will speak on "Federico Garcia Lorca and Afro-Cuban Poetry."

PHI ETA SIGMA, the freshman honor society, will hold its fall induction of new members at 6:30 tonight in Room 240 Union. A banquet will follow at 7 in the Gold Key Dining room, with Dr. Allan Cutler of the Religion Department as the featured speaker.

ORIGINAL WORKS of Southern poet Eugene Platt and accompanying guitarist John Lawrence will be presented today in Moore Auditorium from noon until 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

TATE GALLERIES will be holding a sale of original art and graphics tomorrow and Wednesday on the second floor of the Union.

DR. DALE OLSEN will speak on "Continuing Tradition in Contemporary Japanese Music" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 403 Longmire. The talk is a part of the East Asian Studies Colloquium.

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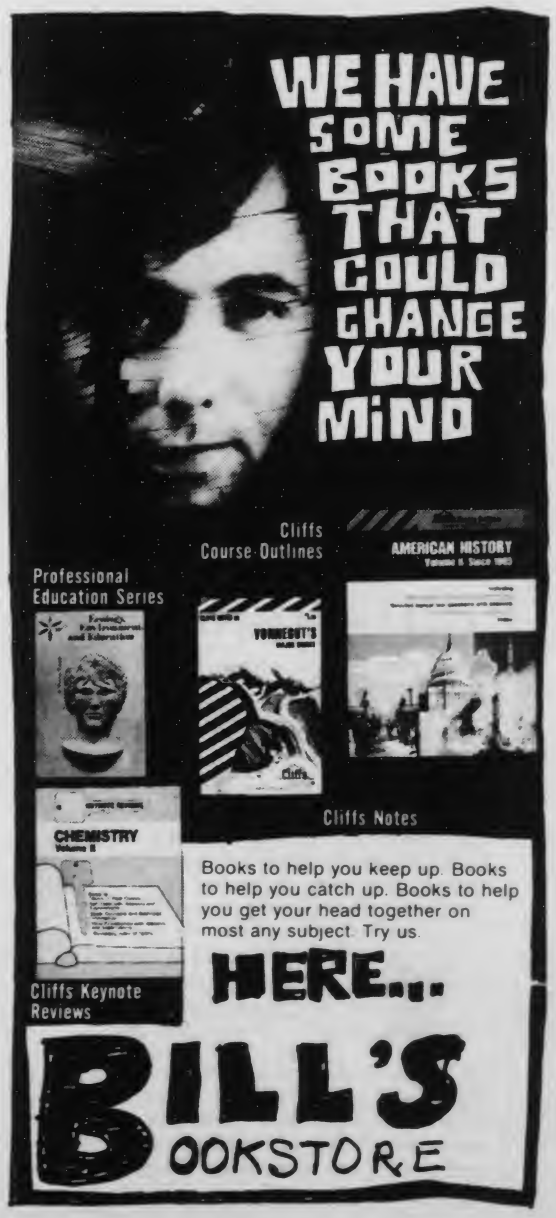
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EDITORIAL

Air guidelines allow pollution

Florida environmentalists were dealt another blow last week when the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced their new regulations for air quality.

The new air control regulations allow the states to divide their areas into three classifications: areas where almost no change in quality will be allowed, areas where moderate worsening of air quality will be permitted, and areas where "substantial" industrial growth will be permitted. But those in the third category will not be allowed to exceed the toughest federal air standards.

EPA administrator Russell E. Train said the regulations are not an "invitation to pollute," but instead an attempt to make sure that industrial development does not occur "willy nilly" with uncontrolled worsening of the air.

However, these standards have already been criticized by conservation groups as inadequate and are likely to be challenged in court.

Undoubtedly, these regulations have been established in order to bolster our crippled economy. Since the passage of the Clean Air Act in 1970, industrialists have been hard pressed at times to find areas which allowed new factories to be built. However, for the sake of economic growth the new guidelines will in effect make it possible for corporations to construct companies on what has previously been unblemished environments and then pollute up to the national standard.

Certainly solutions must be found if we are to curtail inflation and end our economic recession, but the relaxation of environmental standards is not the answer. The EPA, rather than making it easier for businessmen to pollute and expand production, should instead tighten up their standards so as to protect what little clean air we have left.

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Farmworkers' living conditions

The following is the first of two articles on the living and working conditions of the farmworkers. They were written by the Tallahassee United Farmworkers Support Committee.

The plight of the farmworkers in the United States is one of suffering, extreme poverty and human degradation. The discrimination these people have been subjected to has had a very harsh impact on the lives of tens of thousands of men and women and their families. The preamble to the 1970 Florida Laws states that the farmworker is "the most economically and socially deprived segment of the population." Of the 3.5 million farmworkers in the U.S., about 170,000 work in the state of Florida. Some of these workers reside in the state, some travel the "migrant stream" along the East coast. All of them live in conditions of misery and deprivation unknown to any other Americans today.

Although the farmworkers, who are mostly Mexican-Americans and native-born blacks, sow and harvest a crop which nets Florida's citrus and vegetable growers about $700 million a year, none share in the profits of their labor. In fact, most earn incomes which fall far below the federal poverty level.

The rights which protect all other laborers in the land exclude the farmworkers, forcing them to accept inadequate wages and endure overwhelming hardships — substandard housing, illiteracy, malnutrition and disease. The severity of the suffering the workers face can only be exposed to a small degree here through facts and statistics. Yet one incontestable, unfortunate truth is revealed in this: The farmworker lives and works in conditions which deny him his basic human rights, in order that we may eat and the rich may reap the huge profits of the agricultural business.

Wages. The average farmworker in the nation earns $1,576 per year as stated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The University of Miami reports that the average Florida farmworker earns $1,737 per year, Although farmworkers earn inadequate wages, only nine per cent receive welfare. (report from the Migrant Research Project)

Employment. The University of Miami and New College revealed that the average Florida farmworker can only find work 5.6 months out of the year and more than 95 per cent of all Florida farmworkers work for labor contractors, who decide the workers' place of employment, hours of work and rate of pay. In March 1973, a labor contractor in Homestead, Florida was charged with enslaving 28 farmworkers at the Far South Labor Camp. The year before, 11 other labor contractors in the state were indicted for holding their employees against their will.

Child Labor. About 800,000 paid agricultural workers — one out of every four — are under the age of sixteen and about 375,000 paid agricultural workers — or about one out of every eight — are children between the ages of 10 and 13 (U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor). Although five Florida laws impose stringent restrictions on child labor in the state, farmworkers are exempted from each statute (New College).

Education. The average farmworker in the nation drops out of school after 8.5 years. This figure is 6.2 years for Florida farmworkers. Twenty-five per cent of all farmworkers in the nation have just four years of schooling or less and seventeen per cent are functionally illiterate. The cause of this sad dilemma is the fact that most migrant children must drop out of school to help their families in the fields. Ninety per cent of those children never complete their education (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare).

Housing. The average migrant in Florida has about five members — the average Florida migrant dwelling has only 1.9 rooms. About 90 per cent of these dwellings have no sink; 95.6 per cent have no toilet; and 96.5 per cent have no showers or bathtubs (Florida Christian Migrant Ministry). It is not surprising that in 1974 the Florida Department of Health withdrew its certification from nearly half of the migrant labor camps in the state.

Health. The average farmworker lives to be 49 years old and is more than twice as likely to die in infancy as the average American and almost four times as likely to die from tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. In a recent examination of 34 migrant children from Immokalee, Florida, doctors found that 23 of them suffered no less than 38 clinical diseases, including pneumonia, anemia, respiratory infection and worms (Variety Children's Hospital).

Safety. While farmworkers constitute 7 per cent of America's work force, they suffer about 22 per cent of the nation's job fatalities and are four times as likely to die in an accident on the job as the average American worker. About 75,000 farmworkers in the United States suffer acute poisoning each year from pesticides, such as DDT and parathoin (National Sharecroppers Fund).

These are but a few of the disturbing facts. While Florida's growers net hundreds of millions of dollars each year, the workers who harvest their crops can barely pay for their basic needs. The lives of those workers are threatened constantly by the cruel and unusual hardships imposed on them.

The situation must change. It makes no sense that in a country as wealthy as this, people should have to survive — their existence certainly could not be referred to as living — in such brutal conditions.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

This past week the minority mentality of a black fraternity on campus was lowered to new levels. What we witnessed in front of the student union during "Greek Week," if in fact that is the appropriate name for bloods espousing the philosophy of a Greek fraternity, appeared to be some metaphysical abstraction of a slick skit in jingo para-militarism. The crowd was laughing at them because they tried to look so serious in their absurdity, and they in turn tried to look serious because everyone was laughing. Omega Psi Psi, or some Greek name like that, was parading, marching and carousing outside the union with "shaved heads, hooded hats and a hot head ' for anyone who got in their way. It appeared that the only pertinent command called out was "Omega Psi Psi," but we had been told that was the name of their fraternity. Well, it was quite obvious that they were not part of the Black Student Union, Black Panther Party, Black Muslims or, for that matter, anything black.

This is 1974, but the revelation that was restored was that perhaps this is the year of the Trojan Horse in Greek mythology. It makes one wonder if blacks have attained any black consciousness on a large scale, after the years of black revolts in the sixties, the black power movement, and the emphasis on black culture and black pride. If, in fact, it truly is the year of the Trojan Horse, this fraternity did not trick anyone and win a war as the myth goes, not even a battle. If the battle for the minds and consciousness of Afro-Americans, during the present black cultural renaissance, continues at the fraternity level and they proceed in the forefront, we have lost the most important battle of all, the psychological one.

An Afro-America proverb states that just because you remove the shackles from a slave's feet, you still do not free his mind. Just because bloods were physically emancipated in 1865, one does not have to be a psychologist to know that his mind is still captured, enslaved, distorted, illusioned and spaced out in outer space, or somewhere out there in the universe. Thus the blood is high even when he isn't "high." This was beared witness to by the fact that this fraternity had managed to get the historical shackles of black bondage off their feet, but somehow got them caught around their necks, not to mention their minds. Each blood had on a heavy dog chain (or perhaps this was the new dog collar in extended form) that was wrapped around their necks and hanging down their belts. At first I thought that some dogs had gotten loose from their masters (and I am sure that the whites standing there had this suspicion confirmed) since the leashes were still intact. But if all the Tarzan and Jane movies that we saw coming up were racist and stereotyped, the exhibition that was put on in the name of "extravaganziam" was in heavy competition with Tarzan to confirm the image of blacks as heathens, uncivilized, etc., etc. Such chains dangling made one think that they were "on the loose," although in reality they were alreay "hooked, hog-tied and collared" and had to be recaptured.

But what was surprising was that they did not choke with them tied around their neck, although I, and I am sure many other blacks, were choked up inside because of the lost identity exhibited by this poor, beatdown and mindless motion melodrama projected by Omega neophytism. It sure would be hip if they would portray something black that would give us self-determination, self-respect and self-defense, like the Zulus, Ibo ., Hausa-Fulani, Yoruba, Ife, Ashanti or Bantu, just to name a few African tribes. When the hoods were dropped, the patch of hair was revealed, in the shape of a "U." Someone asked what it stood for, and I told them it sure wasn't for unity, or anything else associated with our black selves.

Mfanya D. Tryman

Independents

Editor;

I'd like to comment on the Nov. 20 article comparing local food prices. I can't help but wonder why the local independent grocers were ignored for the chains. Brooks IGA is as close to FSU as Publix and closer to TCC than any other store. Willis IGA is closer than Winn Dixie.

Both of these stores offer competitive prices, but, even as important these days, the managers are owners. They listen to comments and complaints and they care. May I offer an example — one quart of whole milk at Brooks costs 47 cents.

Shame on you, Bruce Thomson, for discriminating against the independent.

P.J. Palmer

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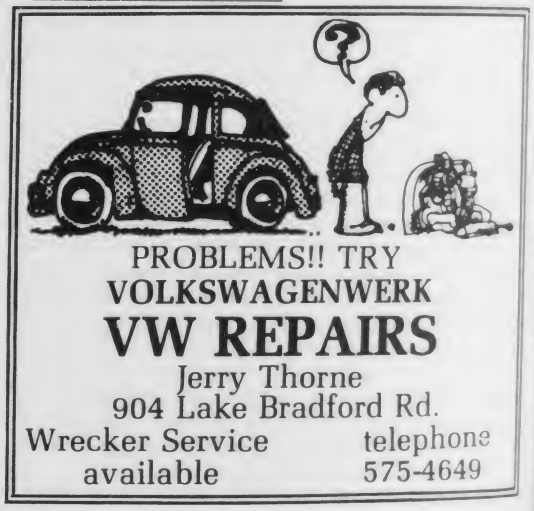
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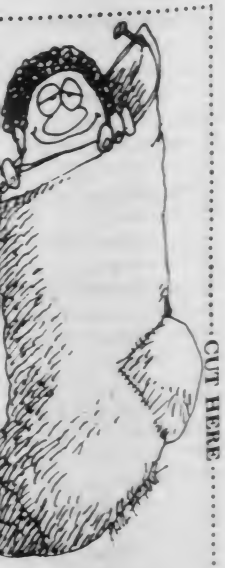
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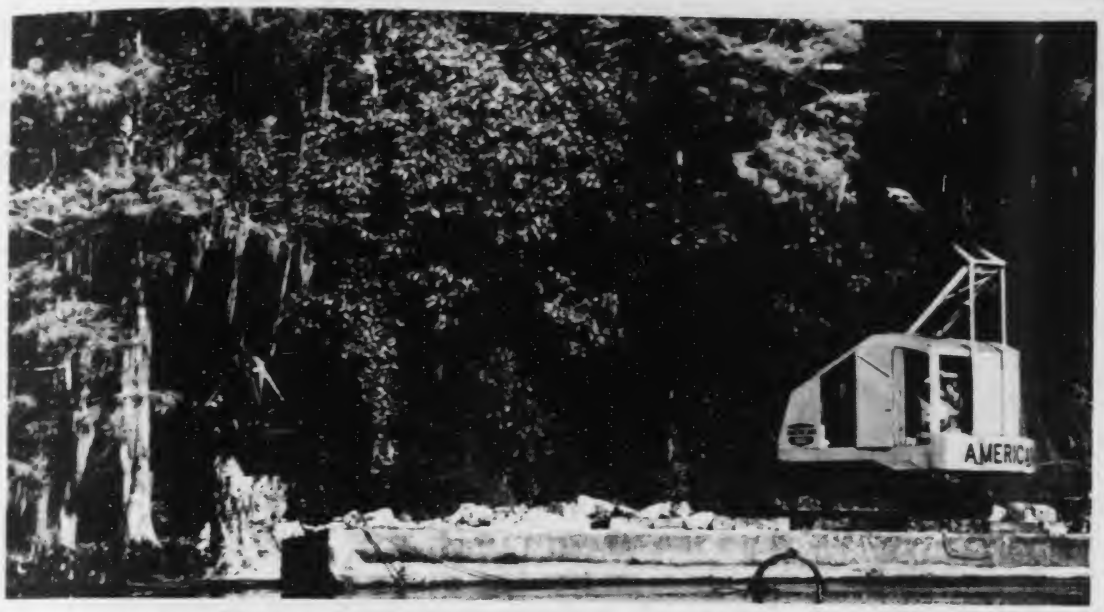
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THESE TREES on the Wakulla Springs River are now gone because of the dredging along with the natural shoreline which has also been destroyed.

Fencing with Ed Ball: an odyssey

Editor's Note: The following is the first installment in a four-part series on Wakulla Springs and the battle being waged by environmentalist Tom Morrill to preserve the area.

By Tom Morrill

When Earl and I drove into Wakulla Springs on a sparkling Sunday morning five years ago, we didn't know what we were getting into. Earl was and is a young news photographer, half my age. I was vice president of the local Audubon Society, a forty-eight year old nature lover. Earl and I had met that spring on a nature walk I led in a valley that is now I-10. Well, we were looking for pictures of "good" man-and-nature to contrast with "bad" for display in an Audubon booth at the North Florida Fair. What we found was so incredibly bad, it's taken five years to get it through my head. I'm still learning as I write this.

What was that monster feeding across the spring from the lodge? "American Crane" were the words across its back. It was surely dredging around the spring, dumping gloop on the natural shores. We'd come in past entrance monuments blazoning: WAKULLA SPRINGS WILDLIFE SANCTUARY. ADMINISTERED BY THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY AND THE EDWARD BALL WILDLIFE FOUNDATION. ALL ANIMALS AND PLANTS FULLY PROTECTED. I'd been visiting or, rather, worshipping at Wakulla Springs for fifteen years and, until that moment, thought Ed Ball was a nature worshipper like me.

National Audubon had entered Wakulla Springs, making it a sanctuary, in 1963. Audubon's president emeritus, president when Wakulla Springs became a National Audubon Society sanctuary, who had headed the Maine Audubon camp where I spent two nature-loving weeks in 1946, was head of Ball's foundation. Other members included Justice B.K. Roberts, senior judge of the Florida Supreme Court, and Dr. Earle Frye, director of the state Game and Fish Commission. In addition to being an Audubon sanctuary, the entire Wakulla Springs tract, land as well as water, was (and is) a state wildlife sanctuary. Mother Nature, how then could all this happen to that wonderful river:

1. Huge concrete pier and docked fleet of mammoth pay boats two-thirds across the river, just below the spring (1969).

2. Steel bulkhead driven into a marsh where the new dock takes off (1968 or 1969). This bulkhead supports 15 feet of fill where a concrete slab was laid (1972). A ticket office now occupies the slab (1973).

3. Dredging a mile of river to accommodate "jungle cruise" monsters (1969). (The new boats are scarcely ever used.) Dredging Sally Ward Slough, a half-mile from the big spring to Sally Ward Hole. Hundreds of yards of spoil dumped on arrowhead and pickerelweed around the spring's north shore, along Sally Ward Canal, and down both sides of the river for a mile.

4. Wiping out of the showcase sandbar which formerly rose almost straight out from the old dock. Not only did the new dock thrust too close for the peace of the animals that once fed and sunned there. The 1000-foot bar was dredged to below normal water, what remained being cut through by the new boat channel, separating it from the adjacent shore.

5. More than a hundred trees — cypresses, maples, gums, oaks — over a foot in diameter killed. Remains can be seen in spoilbanks, most readily in the one 50 feet out and slightly downriver from the end of the new dock. This "litter" is apparently the trunk and branches of a tree not in the path of the dredged boat channel. The "Anhinga Cypress", most magnificent tree at the springs, thriving when its picture was taken for the "good" side of our exhibit, was dynamited about the end of October, 1969. In addition to destroying trees below mean high water (on public land), Ball and Company decimated the woods in a hundred acres around the spring, in a state wildlife sanctuary. Gone is the high cloistering so essential to that shrine of a crystal river rising from the earth.

6. Fences everywhere, chainlink topped with barbed wire, like a penitentiary.

7. Except for wintering ducks swarming in their own feathers and manure and fed tons of corn in season, wildlife at the headwaters diminished from pre-1969 by three-fourths.

In this "Wakullagate", the butchering of the conservation movement, of public interest laws, and of government — social environment — has been as great as that of natural environment. If this series goes well, later articles could discuss Ball-playing in the U.S. Government, i.e., Corpse of Engineers, Fish and Wildlife Service, and Congress. There's a revealing story on conservation organizations — what do they really conserve? — in the Wakulla struggle. Lawyers and the courts expose themselves like a weirdo on a street corner in this case. Finally, it might be of interest how big newspapers, especially the Tallahassee Democrat, manipulated public opinion, covering for Ball and state higher-ups. The three succeeding installments concern power plays, dirty tricks and cover-ups of Florida's two top officials.

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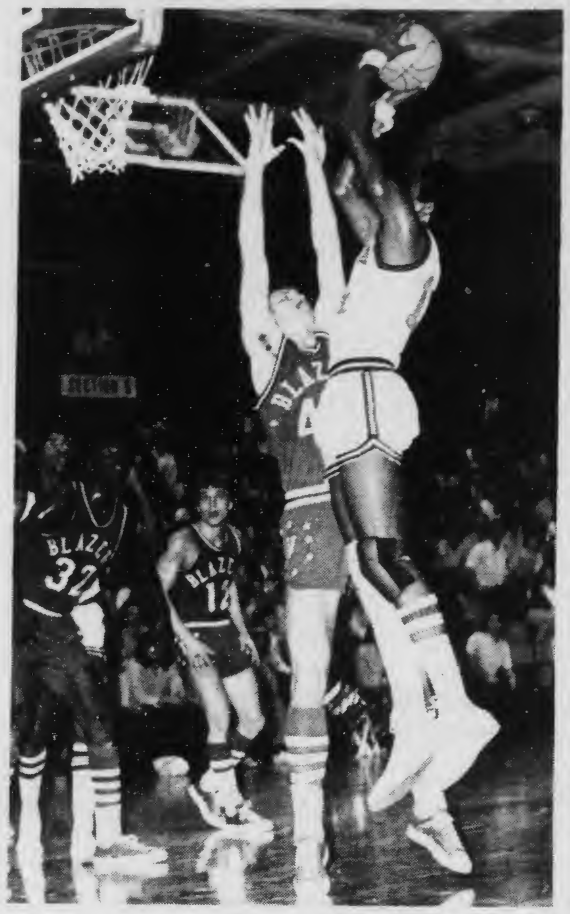


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SPORTS SHORTS

Both the dorm and independent titles were decided this week in flag football with championship games being played just prior to the Thanksgiving break.

In the dorm division it was an all-Magnolia final as the main wing defended its title against the first wing/dungeon team. Ed Madden and Allen Schubert led the way as they have all season with Jim Butler on the receiving end of some key passes to lead the main wing to the 18-12 championship.

Magnolia Main thus finished the season as the only team to be undefeated with a perfect 9-0 record.

In the independed league the once defeated Love Bone came back through the losers' bracket to twice defeat the Palace Saloon for the independent title. The first game went to the Bone 13-6 while the second was decided by a 19-13 margin.

The Bone was quarterbacked by "Hopalong" Hopkins, with key receiver "Hans" Stroops (of Holland), "Jefferson Street" Jones and Larry "Golden" Matthews. The defensive middle was led by "Muscle Beach" Decastro, "Flash" Cattel and "Fioler" Randy Kaiser.

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There will be an important fraternity managers' meeting today in Room 117 Tully at 4:30. All fraternities should be represented.

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Foul-shooting competition begins this week. Entries close Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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Volleyball continues all this week with co-rec games scheduled to begin one week from today. Keep your eye on the Flambeau for schedules.

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9:45

Court 1 — Game No. 25 — Cawthon Heads vs. Broward 3rd
Court 2 — Game No. 26 — Broward 1st vs. Broward 2nd
Court 3 — Game No. 27 — Salley 5th vs. Magnolia Basement

10:20

Court 1 — Game No. 28 — Winner of Game No. 25 vs. Cawthon 3rd AA
Court 2 — Game No. 29 — Magnolia 2nd vs. Magnolia 1st/Dungeon
Court 3 — Game No. 30 — Salley 4th vs. Magnolia Main

11:00

Court 1 — Game No. 31 — Winner of Game 26 vs. Winner of Game 29
Court 2 — Game No. 32 — Winner of Game 28 vs. Winner of Game 27
Court 3 — Game No. 33 — Landis 1st East vs. Winner of Game No. 30

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Field 5 — Hombres vs. Over the Hill Gang

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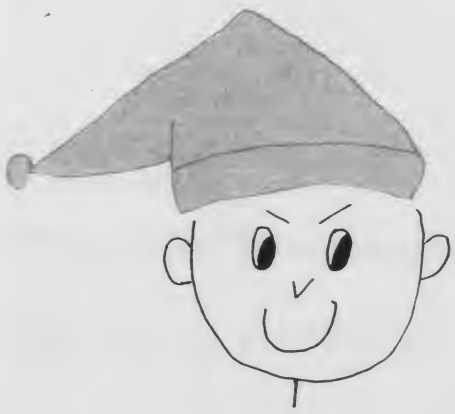
Field 4 — Barristers vs. Ambulance Chasers
Field 5 — Contingent Remainders vs. Irrebuttable Presumptions

VOLLEYBALL

7:30-9:00
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Health fee plan may be changed

By Creston Nelson

Recommendations of an ad hoc task force may revamp the student health fee policy for the remainder of the academic year beginning winter quarter.

The recommendations, handed down in mid-November, call for two substantive changes in fee policy. These are the exclusion from the mandatory $10 health fee of students registering for five credit hours or less and a provision for exclusion of students under "special circumstances" as determined by the President or his designee.

The Administrative Council has not yet ruled on the proposals.

Scott Kent, assistant to the executive vice president, expressed concern that the exclusion of those students taking five credit hours or less will adversely affect the financial soundness of the Health Center.

Financial losses "will have to be at least partially recovered through increasing some of the fee for service type charges," Kent stated in a Nov. 11 memorandum.

While the major impact will come from the implementation of the five hour registration proposal, the recommendations also include exemptions from the health fee for students in dissertation defense, cooperative education program, continuing education, and FSU-FAMU cooperative program categories.

Lu Goldhagen, assistant to the vice president for educational services, said she doubts that losses in revenue will result in increases in charges for Health Center Services.

"The money the Health Center will get from A&S fees will make up for any losses," she said. "It seemed grossly unfair to charge those few students taking one course per quarter a $30 health fee when tuition was only $39."

Goldhagen added that many students will voluntarily enroll in the $18 pre-paid health service.

Health Center officials expressed varied opinions on the impact of the new provisions.

Bill Wallace, Health Center Administrator, said the program has "pluses and minuses."

"We have figured that we will lose $40,000 in the winter, spring and first part of the summer quarter," Wallace said. "We are already short on staff in some clinics."

Wallace cited two possible methods of making up for any revenue lost if and when the proposals become a reality.

"We can direct increased charges to pre-paid students for x-ray, lab work, physical therapy, in-patient, and other services or hope for additional funding from Student Government," he said.

Health Center funding was reduced from $16.75 per student last year to a total of $14 this year. "Student Government is saving over $500,000 in health service fees alone," Wilson said.

Health Center Director Robert C. Hunter favored the proposals, and said he "doesn't think it will affect us very much. While we will have less funds to work with, we will have fewer people to take care of.

Impeachment tabled again

Consideration of Articles of Impeachment against Student Body President David Aronofsky have again been tabled by the Student Senate Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee.

The committee tabled the Bill of Impeachment last Monday following testimony from Aronofsky to ask the Student Supreme Court for a declaratory judgment defining the role of the Senate in an impeachment process.

Supreme Court Chief Justice David Ackerman said that a judgment will be handed down from the court today.

"I hate to see this dragged out because it is a cumbersome process," Senate President Apollo Visko said. However, the Senate must decide if it will act in the capacity of a jury determining guilt or innocence, or a grand jury showing due cause, Visko said.

"We can't just act on assumption," Visko said. "We must have some basis for action."

The J&R committee voted last night to consider the four articles of impeachment Thursday at 7 p.m.



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New parking lot opened

Students and faculty now have 115 more available parking spaces in the corner lot across from Westcott.

The parking lot, purchased in October by the university, was opened yesterday, and is accessible to all vehicles bearing "W" or "R" parking permits.

FSU Traffice Coordinator Terry Denham said specific designations for space will not be given until after the end of this quarter when the University Traffic Committee meets.

The university paid $181, 960 for the property, which had been vacated since last spring. Before that time FSU rented the lot to provide faculty parking.

On-campus parking spaces now total about 5,700, Denham said, with no other land purchases for parking planned in the near future.

SCOPE to study ethics in state SGs

Students at the University of Florida, Florida Atlantic University, and the University of South Florida are now establishing Ethics Commissions, and have formed a Student Commission on Political Ethics (SCOPE) in Florida.

FSU Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk provided the impetus for the organization this quarter when he created the Commission on Ethics and Public Trust here.

Since its creation, the Ethics Commission has been officially recognized by the Student Senate and uncovered evidence which resulted in the filing of Articles of Impeachment against Student Body President David Aronofsky.

Students at other universities in Florida have been investigating the operations of SG for the past two months, and have found corrupt elections practices, unauthorized use of travel and long distance telephone expenditures, secret meetings of official policy-making bodies, high salary systems, falsification of records, and persons holding office while not enrolled in school.

The "awesome aspect" of the apparent abuse, according to SCOPE organizers, is that student governments around the state now budget $10 million a year in student activities fees in cooperation with university administrators.

"Student leaders generally want to keep this budgetary power and prove they can live up to the responsibilities involved," SCOPE leaders said.

The purpose of the statewide alliance is "to give the students of the State University System of Florida a means to insure that those persons in SG maintain ethical practices in all areas of student representation," USF Student Body President Richard Merrick said.

"By taking positive action now, we can act jointly to stop Watergates where they too often start — not in Tallahassee or Washington, but in Student Government," Merrick said.

Dickinson may challenge grand jury legality

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Lame duck Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson Jr., who pleaded not guilty Monday to six counts of income tax fraud, said he may challenge the legality of the Federal Grand Jury that indicted him.

Dickinson was given until Dec. 22 to make the challenge if his attorney's research indicates that the jury was not legally impaneled.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing...of any illegal charges. I am convinced we will be vindicated," he said after the brief arraignment."

It was the first of two arraignments for Dickinson, once Florida's most popular vote-getter. On Friday, he must go through the same motions in federal court in Tampa where another Grand Jury has charged him with conspiring to commit extortion. In connection with his role as State Banking Commissioner. He also was charged with illegally borrowing money from a banker he regulated.

Dickinson, while protesting his innocence, has not specifically explained how he got into this mess, but in a letter which he wrote his family last May during the investigation, he said, "I placed great faith in one who is evil and his scheming mind now involves others and us."

He declined to identify the alleged evil one, but Winter Park banker E.G. Banks, who was given immunity from prosecution for cooperating with the investigation, is the only former Dickinson friend who has publicly testified against him.

Dickinson's attorney Walter Arnold of Jacksonville raised the issue about the legality of the Tallahassee Grand Jury. He noted that although the Tampa Grand Jury investigated for eight months, the Tallahassee Jury that handled the income tax indictments was impaneled one morning and two hours later, handed down six charges of failing to report a total of $54,401 in taxable income during the 1970-72 tax years.

Christian lawyers face court quiz

Lawyers for former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian faced tough questioning by the Supreme Court Monday with justices indicating they may feel indictments against Christian are legal.

With only three regular members sitting, the court took oral arguments on a ruling last month by the first court of appeals that the indictments are defective because Jacksonville State Attorney T. Edward Austin was assigned to the Leon County Grand Jury illegally.

The Appeals Court was receptive to arguments by Christian's lawyers that Austin's assignment was illegal because local state attorney Harry Morrison was not disqualified. Members of the high court expressed skepticism, however.

Austin handled investigations leading to the indictments of Treasurer Tom O'Malley, former state Sen. George Hollahan and Clearwater architect Walter Melody. Criminal proceedings involving the men have been delayed until the Supreme Court acts on the Christian indictments.

Defense lawyer E.C. "Deeno" Kitchen argued that the Legislature gave the governor six instances in which he can assign a state attorney out of his judicial circuit, and that the only way Austin could have been given the Christian probe was if Morrison were disqualified.

WEATHER

Cold this morning, wasn't it? Well, cheer up, because a slow warming trend is in store. Today's high will be in the mid to upper 50s and near 60 tomorrow. Nights will still be cold with lows once again well into the 20s tonight. At least those bitter winds will be diminishing and only a few clouds will be around. — Weather by Steve Letro.

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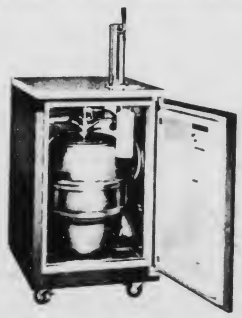
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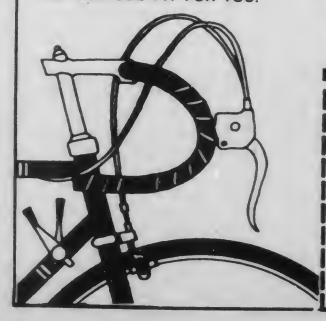
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YSA members charge police with harrassment

By Al Cumming

Members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) have charged the Tallahassee Police Department with harrassment following the arrest of a member for soliciting without a license.

YSA member David Ellis was arrested Friday while selling socialist literature in Frenchtown and released on $50 bail. His literature was confiscated and he was subjected to questioning, according to a YSA official.

Fellow member Tom Meredith reported being harrassed and threatened with arrest upon arrival at the police station to see Ellis.

"Policeman Wilton Dozier questioned him about the YSA and when he refused to answer questions concerning the YSA membership, Dozier told him he would be placed under arrest," the official said. "Another person who had come along was told he would be arrested for loitering in the lobby of the police station. The two were later released after being detained for a short time."

The police continued to question Ellis about the YSA and searched through his personal belongings, the YSA official said.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson said he "doubted whether Dozier would ask those questions.

"I doubt whether Dozier could care less about the YSA," the police spokesperson said. "If they had just obeyed the law in the beginning then there wouldn't be any trouble."

According to the police spokesperson, it had been department policy to crack down on anybody soliciting without a permit. "We've always done this in an effort to cut down on the number of solicitors that are in Tallahassee," he said.

The YSA official maintained that the incident was an "obvious case of harrassment because of our political ideas.

"The U.S. government has constantly been coming down on socialists for nearly

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Blood drive to begin

A blood drive for Bruce Buyers, a six-year-old hemophiliac, will be conducted by the Leon County Blood Bank at the rear entrance of Bellamy Building tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m.

All types of blood may be donated, since the clotting factors needed for treatment can be harvested from any blood type. Four to five pints of blood are required during each treatment Buyers receives.

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EDITORIAL

Police are not cracking down?

Even though FSU's Department of Public Safety Information Officer Jim Sewell denies that FSU police are engaged in any sort of campus crackdown, the spiralling number of on-campus arrests seems to belie that assertion.

So far this year FSU officers have nabbed 42 people for participating in illegal drug usage. However, the same force was able to find only 12 incidents of drug abuse during all of last year. Furthermore, the total number of arrests has risen drastically over last year's: 132 cases already have been reported this year as compared with 112 arrests for all of 1973.

Sewell claims that the increases reflect new patrol procedures and are not conscientious efforts to arrest more students. "We have initiated heavier coverage at night ever since there were a rash of rape attempts several years ago," Sewell said. "I think the main reason we're seeing more arrests this year is because we have more men on the street and more men on the street means more eyes on the street."

Along with the increased number of arrests some students have complained to the Flambeau about police harassment, and one Tallahassee lawyer commented that it appears the FSU police were attempting to crackdown on campus.

There is no argument against FSU police officers taking every possible measure to protect women from rapes and assaults on campus. However, they should not use this problem as an excuse to place an officer on every corner or "more eyes on the street."

Campus police officers should be able to exercise a greater degree of discretion and be more tolerant when common law infractions occur. There is no need for them to lurk behind bushes waiting for unsuspecting students to act suspiciously, and then using that as an excuse to search them.

Hopefully, campus security officers will begin to show a little more judgement and restraint when out patrolling the campus.

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"THANK YOU, GOVERNOR— EVERYTHING APPEARS TO BE IN ORDER!"

Boycotts are their only tool

The following is the final article concerning the plight of the farmworkers in America. It was written by the Tallahassee United Farmworkers Support Committee.

The consumer boycott is one of the most effective weapons of the United Farm Workers of America. By asking people world-wide to boycott table grapes, head lettuce and wines not produced under UFW contract, the Union has greatly increased its bargaining powers with the big growers and agri-business.

The reasons for the consumer boycott stem from the particular problems of agricultural labor. Their only time of strength at the bargaining table comes during the relatively short harvest period. If a grower can stall negotiations until a harvest is in, farm workers are stuck for another year with no improvement in the living and working conditions. Also, farm workers find themselves up against more than the growers. Courts, police and legislative bodies all do their part in trying to halt the unionization of farm labor.

Farm workers have no legal rights, as do many other workers, to demand that the growers hold elections leading to collective bargaining; they are specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act. Farm workers may request the growers to hold elections, but if the growers refuse — and they do — the farm workers have no other choice than to apply economic pressure until they win union recognition and collective bargaining.

In the words of Cesar Chavez, president of the Union, "And so we turned to a consumer boycott of California table grapes. After three years, millions of people had heard of our cause and had stopped eating grapes. As much as the growers hated treating their workers as humans and signing contracts with our Union, they faced bankruptcy if the boycott continued, and by August of 1970, more than 90 per cent of the table grape industry had signed contracts with us. The contracts raised the minimum wage for grape workers by forty cents, eliminated the despised labor contractor system, established a grievance procedure, protected the farm workers from unsafe pesticide practices, and provided medical plans and paid vacations for the workers. The boycott is the way we take our cause to the public. For surely, if we cannot find justice in the courts of rural California, we will find support with our brothers and sisters throughout the nation."

When the UFW contracts expired in November 1973, the growers launched an all out drive to destroy the union. To this end they signed "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters Union. Under these contracts, which the farmworkers were not allowed to vote on, they have lost many rights guaranteed under UFW contracts, such as the grievance procedure, and find it increasingly difficult to receive unemployment and medical benefits which are supposed to be guaranteed under both contracts. In most cases real wages have decreased. Because of this the farmworkers are once again on strike and calling for a consumer boycott of all table grapes, Gallo, Franzia and Guild wines, as well as non-union head lettuce. Their basic demand is to be allowed a secret ballot vote on what union they want to represent them. By hitting the growers and agri-business in their bank accounts year round, the people have shown that they support the rights of those who grow and harvest our food.

Here in Tallahassee the UFW Support Committee has been actively building support for the farmworkers' cause over the last two years with picket lines, information tables and leaf letting. This Friday we are sponsoring three films. The first of these, "Why We Boycott," was made by the UFW in California. It shows scenes from the picket line at one of the grape fields where two picketers were killed by sheriffs and Teamster goons. The other two, "Harvest of Shame" and the "NBC White Paper," were documentaries made by NBC of the farmworkers' conditions here in Florida.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, from 11 to 2, there will be a mass picket at Publix at the Northwood Mall asking shoppers not to buy scab lettuce, grapes or wine.

In addition to informing the community about the boycott we are also trying to aid the union financially at a time when they need money the most, to keep their strikes going. Our fourth benefit will be held this Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the New Market Train Wreck, 480 W. Tennessee St. (across from Jerry's). Featured will be the LaBamba Brothers, the Nighthawks, Michael Koppi, Jill Lawrence and Tony & Larry. All the musicians are donating their time, and the Train Wreck is donating the space for the benefit. Admission will be $1.00. Proceeds will go directly to the Union. Tickets are now on sale at Co-op Books & Records. Support the struggle of the farmworkers!

Anyone interested in further support for the farmworkers is invited to come to our meetings every Thursday night at 7:30 in the basement of the United Ministries Center on the corner of W. Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Refrain

Editor:

To respond to Jess Sandler's remark in his letter of Nov. 22 that "Catholics have as great a capacity for exercising a lack of virtue as does anyone else." It is incredible that anyone with a fair and healthy mind could draw such a conclusion because of a simple mistake in planning on the part of those involved in the social program at St. Thomas More. Mr. Sandler has obviously seized upon this unfortunate error to assail Catholicism in general and in doing so reveals anti-Catholic prejudice that must be on a par with David McKinley's anti-Semitism.

It seems rather ironic that one letter displaying anti-religious sentiment should prompt another that is equally disparaging. In the future, Mr. Sandler, I suggest that you refrain from attempting to assist others in understanding the implications of their experiences until you acquire clear and unbiased understanding of your own.

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CAMPUS BRIEFLY

DR. JAMES W. SPAIN of the U.S. Department of State will be speaking at a Phi Beta Kappa meeting tonight in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russel Reaver, 1228 Cherokee Drive. The meeting begins at 8.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 246 Union.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE meets tonight at 8 in the social hall of St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center. M. Thierry Gout, a French exchange student, will be speaking.

FRIENDS OF THE LEON COUNTY Public Library will meet tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee Federal building on North Monroe Street. A film, "The Rievers", will be shown free of charge. The meeting and film are open to the public.

PHI CHI THETA will sponsor a talk by Lamar Heath tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

Disease research jobs open

Laboratory positions at the nation's chief research facility concerned with combating communicable and vector-borne diseases are now available through the FSU Office of Cooperative Education.

The Center for Disease Control, a division of the U.S. Public Health Service located in Atlanta, Ga., also studies certain aspects of occupational safety and health, leukemia epidemology, health education and other areas.

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R. J. Murray is the stage director.

Tickets for "The Magic Flute" are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office. They are priced at $2, $3 and $4 according to the location of the seats.

Florida State students with valid IDs will be admitted free if they present their identification at the ticket office.

"Rimers of Eldritch"

Studio Theater will open "The Rimers of Eldritch" by one of America's hottest new playwrights, Lanford Wilson, tomorrow evening.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," staged by MFA student Paul Prece, is Florida State's entry into the American College Theatre Festival.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" will run through Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Williams Building on University Way. Admission is free to Florida State students and $1 for non-students.

"Shirts"

A new playwrights theatre is beginning at Florida State University where all-new theatre material will be presented.

The first production "Shirts" will be presented Dec. 3 and 4 at 5:15 p.m. Written by student Edward Blanchette, the play will be at "The Open Door" on Copeland Street across from the School of Music. Admission is free.

Early Registration For Some

The Office of the Registrar announces an early registration for students enrolled during the Fall Quarter who are to participate in off-campus courses or field work during Winter Quarter, 1975.

Students whose names have been submitted by the participating departments will be registering today through Thursday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

Students should bring registration tickets (biographical update form) and an approved course request registration form to the Registrar's Office.

Eligible to participate in this registration are students in the following programs: student teaching, leisure services and studies, music therapy, social work, criminology, Florence and London and law.

Gallery Shows Graduate Work

A graduate exhibition of works by MFA and BFA candidates opened yesterday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The show will remain in the gallery through Dec. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

Bobby E. Smith, MFA candidate from Orlando, works in oils and acrylic on canvas, watercolors, and graphite drawings on paper. He paints hats, often on himself, but because the hat is more important than the person in his larger than life paintings, Smith calls them "Hat Portraits."

Another artist represented in the diversified show is Tallahassee environmentalist William McCauley, who often works with scale models of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in his sculpture.

Melanie Wilson will show her prize-winning photographs.

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CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet in Room 68 Bellamy, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

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The Art Supply Co-op, organized about a year ago by Florida State University art students and faculty, will have a **CHRISTMAS ART SALE** and bazaar Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building lobby and Courtyard.

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The **SUZUKI VIOLIN PROGRAM** in the Florida State UniversitySchool of Music will have openings for several beginning students in January. For more information, call Kari Pugh at 644-2540 or 575-2815 before Dec. 15.

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Playwright's theatre opens; Studio play nears

A playwright's theatre where original plays will be produced and directed with the playwrights' suggestions enters the Tallahassee theatre scene with the performance of "Shirts" tonight and tomorrow, Dec. 4, at 5:15 p.m. at "The Open Door" on Copeland Street.

Written by FSU student Edward Blanchette, "Shirts" is the first of many premiere productions designed to provide new material for theatre audiences. Both students and established playwrights will have scripts produced in Tallahassee.

Mark Berman, director of FSU's MFA Playwrighting Program, encourages anyone to submit plays or audition for the productions.

Directed by student Jeffrey Sparks, "Shirts" features several members of the Tallahassee community too. JoAnn Blackwell, Earl Lamm and Jane Tillich perform in the play along with student Matthew Cutungo.

Admission to "Shirts" is free.

Also slated for performance this week is the third Studio production of the year, "The Rimers of Eldritch," which opens Wednesday, Dec. 4, and runs through Saturday, Dec. 7. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" staged by MFA student Paul Prece is Florida State's entry into the American College Theatre Festival.

Prece has appeared in several studio and mainstage productions in the past year and has also directed some of last season's shows, among them "A Taste of Honey" and "Bus Stop."

The play is set in the American Middle West in the late 50s and involves a prying small town recluse who is killed by a woman when he interferes in an attack on a crippled girl.

Some of the University students with feature roles are John Bailey, Ray Chandler, Jean Caughman, Sherrie LaRue Morales and Winnie Boone. "Rimers" also features Tallahassee residents Jo Stripling and 12-year-old Haley Sweet.

The play, if selected, will enter competition as the Southeast Regional entry and the whole production will be taken to The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for the national competition.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" will run through Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Williams Building. Admission is free to Florida State students and $1 for non-students.

Foremost dancer visits FSU

Helen McGehee, one of America's foremost modern dancers, will be a guest consultant with the Department of Dance at FSU this week until Friday, Dec. 6.

A member of the faculty of Julliard School in New York, McGehee is also a dancer, choreographer, designer of theatrical costumes for dance and director of her own company.

She first gained recognition as a lead dancer with the Martha Graham Company and has performed some of Miss Graham's own roles.

He own choreography includes choral movement for a production of "The Oresteia," starring Dame Judith Anderson, "Ceremonies of Remembrance" and "I Am the Gate," in which she performed the role of Cassandra.

While visiting the Dance Department, McGehee will instruct classes in Graham Technique in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. Those wishing to observe classes may do so, as long as seating space is available. A accelerated advanced-level class will be taught at 9:30 a.m. and an intermediate-level class will be taught Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

A beginning-intermediate class is scheduled Wednesday at 9:30. At 11 a.m. McGehee will speak informally with dance majors and other interested persons.

YSA members

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a hundred years," the YSA member said. "As a non-profit political organization, the YSA has a constitutional right to get out its ideas by selling literature. We plan to fight back against this violation of our right to free speech."

A rally is planned to protest the alleged harrassment, the YSA official said.

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Tribe takes on ISU in Tully Gym tonight

Coming off a win in their season opener, FSU's Seminoles take on Illinois State tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30.

While the Tribe won its first game last Saturday 81-74, Illinois State dropped their opener to St. Louis University in overtime 83-81.

The Redbirds are a team in transition, with a number of freshmen and junior college transfers new to the squad. "Our best players are our newcomers," Illinois' Sports Information Director Roger Kushman told the Flambeau yesterday.

Last year's starting center, Calvin Harper, is just getting used to basketball after football season, and he may never get his old job back. Jeff Wilkins, a 7 footer, and freshman Cyrus Mann, at 6-foot-10, are the contenders for the pivot. Mann started against St. Louis, but Wilkins was impressive defensively in the 24 minutes he played, and may start against the Seminoles tonight.

Another of last year's stars may have been shelved by a younger player. Bubbles Hawkins, whom the Tallahassee Democrat referred to yesterday as a "backcourt whiz," has lost his starting job tonight to George Tometich, Illinois State's SID said.

"We're apprehensive about tonight," Kushman said. "Every time you go on the road, you're apprehensive, but we've heard this is a rather tough place to play. We hope Hugh (Durham) doesn't turn the heat up too much on us."

Kushman also said that his team is fully cognizant of FSU's basketball tradition and the national reputation of coach Durham. "We're trying to get where you guys have already got. We're excited about playing here."

The FSU Ticket Office has announced that a limited number of tickets for the game will be on sale for students at the door tonight for $2.50.

IM shorts

REC COUNCIL MEETING: Due to a conflict, the Rec Council meeting previously scheduled for today has been postponed until tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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BASKETBALL: There will be an organizational meeting for IM basketball in Room 214 Tully today at 4:15 for any interested groups. Rosters for next quarter's leagues may be turned in any day this week.

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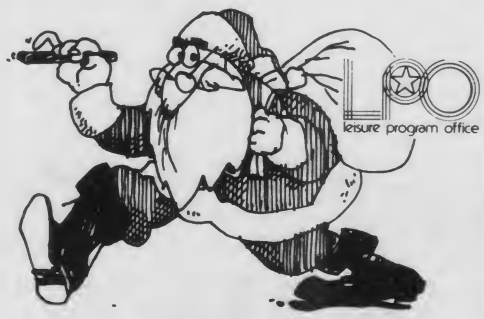
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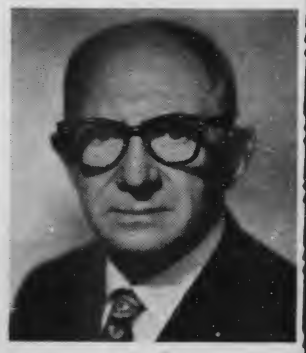
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FSU budgets may be cut

By Creston Nelson

FSU may face budgetary cuts as high as five to ten per cent if present trends in the economy continue.

According to a letter sent by the Department of Administration (DOA) to department heads of all state organizations, drastic reductions of funding can be expected by state agencies in the case of a "severe recession."

In another letter, Secretary of Administration L.K. Ireland asked that Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington have budgets ready for re-introduction in some form at a level no higher than the current budget by Dec. 7.

Recent statements by Florida Senate President Dempsey J. Barron indicate that the $117.5 million reduction in state revenue between January and November of this year may necessitate such cuts.

In a Nov. 19 speech at a senatorial reorganizational session, Barron spoke of "the academic veil of secrecy which has for too long surrounded the academic community."

Barron said educational spending consumes 65 cents of each dollar spent by the state government, and that "this consistently recurring inordinate high cost of programs in universities would seem to say that something is out of line."

Barron said the three purposes of state universities are teaching, research and public service, and that "teaching should come first."

He suggested that increasing the student-faculty ratio from 16 to 20 students per instructor or increasing the average instruction time per faculty member from 10 to 12 hours per week would result in annual savings totaling approximately $35 million.

Barron is slated to present these and other recommendations to the Board of Regents Monday.

FSU Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said he has "heard talk" of reductions in the existing $50 million budget, but he suggested an alternative to cuts in university funding.

"There is a $100-150 million surplus in state funds saved for a rainy day," Sliger said. "I think that rainy day is now."

Sliger said the universities would not suffer greatly if the surplus is used, but he added that "if they don't use it, there is a possibility of severe cutbacks in university funding."

No cuts will be made that will be detrimental to the university, Sliger said. "We will meet our classes and maintain the viability of our institution," he said.

Two areas which face possible cuts are general and membership expenditures which "don't enhance the national standing of FSU," Sliger said.

Sliger said he is unaware of a five to ten per cent cutback. He said such reductions would not enable the university to offer a substantial number of courses next spring.



THE CONGREGATION GATHERS for a recurring scene in "The Rimers of Eldritch", FSU's third Studio production, which premieres tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. The play will run through Saturday, Dec. 7. Directed by MFA student Paul Prece, "Rimers" is Florida State's entry into the American College Theatre Festival.

Athletic addition slated

By Al Cumming

Construction of an addition to FSU's Athletic Field House will start immediately as the result of yesterday's Cabinet decision that gave the go-ahead to spend up to $632,028 on the project.

Plans call for a ground floor addition that will include a weight room, work-out room, kitchen, and dining room. The work-out area will be converted into a classroom during the football season, according to Athletic Director John Bridgers.

The dining facility, to be named the Garnet and Gold Room, will be available to players as well as various alumni groups during the year, Bridgers said.

Funding for the project was approved over a year ago, according to Forrest Kelly of the State Department of Physical Planning.

"Bids at the time were substantially over the budgeted amount," Kelly said. "(Head Coach Darrell) Mudra and Bridgers had to make a choice and they decided that rather than reducing funds they would change program and redesign plans."

Original plans called for the addition of a second floor to the existing facility. When this was found to be too expensive, plans were altered to allow for a ground floor addition on the north side of the present field house, Kelly said.

The building will be constructed under force account procedures that call for the university to act as its own contractor, supplying the labor, materials, and supplies. Ray Green, Director of the Physical Plant, will be in charge of the project.

According to Bridgers, no student fees will be used in funding the project.

"All funds have come from revenue funds and contributions," Bridgers said. "The revenue bonds will be paid back from out-of-town football guarantees. We don't think it will cost that much."

Bridgers said the improvements are "very much overdue."

"Many high schools and even junior high schools have done better than us in terms of facilities," Bridgers said. "This will put us up on a comparable level with some of the teams we play."

A&S allocation guidelines set

Guidelines for future Activities and Service (A&S) fees budgets and the preparation for the allocation of the present A&S reserves were presented to various student organizations receiving those funds yesterday.

Representatives from the Union, Intercollegiate Athletics, Recreation, Student Academic Programs, the Health Center and Activities and Organizations were given budgeting guidelines by Senate Organizations and Finance (O&F) sub-committee.

The present A&S reserve is $447,600 and the committee plans to complete the budget plan by Jan. 15.

"We don't want to look at this money as a one shot deal," Chief Officer of Student Affairs Eddie Bass said. The reserve money may be allocated to reinstate or extend some programs, and the final "mini-budget" may contain a small reserve of spending money.

Four types of projects may be funded from the present A&S reserve, according to Bass. They include "oneshot deals," which include the purchase of equipment; initial allocations for projects to be funded in installments over a period of three or four years; the reinstatement or extension of programs which were cut back in past; and new programs or services.

"The big problem with this budget is that we have a very limited amount of time and a great amount of work to do," O&F vice-chairperson Greg Harris said.

A&S recipients will be required to file partially line-itemed requests to the SG budget committee on Dec. 17. About $650,000 has been requested by the six recipients, according to student Sen. Doug Mannheimer.

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Haldeman denies misuse of CIA

WASHINGTON — Watergate cover-up defendant H.R. Haldeman denied Tuesday he used the CIA to head off early FBI Watergate investigations because they might have linked the burglars with Richard M. Nixon's re-election effort.

Haldeman said the reason he urged the CIA to approach the FBI about turning off its investigation into Mexican money connections was because the inquiry would have been "politically embarrassing" and could have involved sensitive national security matters.

The approach was made on June 23, 1972 — six days after the Watergate break-in — and following a discussion in which Nixon approved Haldeman's meeting with top CIA officials.

College prof to sue government for files

WASHINGTON — A Smith College history professor said Tuesday he plans to sue the government Wednesday to obtain thousands of confidential FBI files about Alger Hiss, Whittaker Chambers and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

At issue is whether private citizens can gain access to records under the amended Freedom of Information Act passed by Congress over President Ford's veto last month.

Prof. Allen Winestein, doing research for a series of books dealing with the impact of the Cold War on American society, says he is entitled to the material under the act's provisions. Weinstein charges that the FBI has unconstitutionally withheld the documents despite his repeated requests over the past five years.

WEATHER

Cold, high in the 20s and occasional snow is forecast for Buffalo today, but here it will be in the low 60s, down to near 30 at night under mostly fair skies, and I shall herewith refrain from livening this stuff with wit and humor, since a certain editor keeps cutting my stuff anyway.
— Weather by Steve Letro.

Kissinger backs USSR trade

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress Tuesday the United States should grant favorable trade status to Russia despite that country's failure to formally guarantee easing of its emigration policies.

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, Kissinger acknowledged that the Kremlin had made no concrete commitment to let Jews and other dissidents leave the Soviet Union freely.

But he said "any attempt to nail this down as a formal obligation is likely to backfire," and that the U.S. position in world commerce and diplomacy would "be most severely jeopardized" if long pending trade legislation is further held up for this reason.

The bill would grant the Soviet Union equal status with the United States' most favored trading partners; provide the President with authority to enter into tariff lowering negotiations; establish provisions to assist U.S. industries harmed by foreign competition, and create generalized trade preferences for developing countries.

On the insistance of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Kissinger was called to clarify the compromise between Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and the White House under which the Soviet Union would ease emigration restrictions in exchange for the trade concessions.

Gold to be sold on public market

WASHINGTON — The Treasury will sell 2 million ounces of gold bars from the national stockpile in early January to meet an expected demand from American citizens entitled to own gold for the first time in 40 years, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday.

However, few individuals will be able to afford the minimum purchase of one 400 ounce bar. At current prices of about $187 an ounce on the London and Geneva gold exchanges, a 400 ounce bar would cost about $74,800.

The entire quantitiy to be auctioned by the General Services Administration on Jan. 6 from bullion depositories in San Francisco, New York and Denver would have a current free market value of $374 million.

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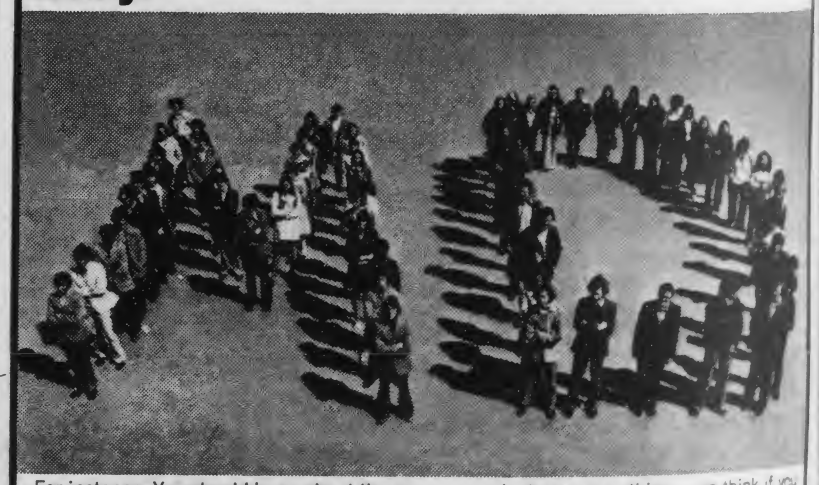
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Vet bill brings favorable campus reaction

By Brian Shelley

Greg Harris, Director of the Veteran's Information Center, reacted favorably to yesterday's vote in the U.S. House to override the veto of the bill increasing veterans' benefits by 22.7 per cent. Harris said that he would have been disappointed if the House hadn't overridden the veto.

The vote in the House was 394 to 10, and the Senate took similar action soon thereafter. The White House later announced that Congress would now have to find a way to pay for the bill. $814 million will have to be appropriated and Ford had previously labeled the bill inflationary.

Harris was critical of both Congress and the President, and expressed disillusionment with the final bill which would make it harder for veterans to get government loans than in the original bill, which provided for loans of $1,000 that weren't as difficult to get. The final bill provides for loans of $600 only after veterans have been turned down for four other loans.

In reference to President Ford, Harris said that he "wouldn't vote for him if he had to." Harris went on to say that "Ford talks out of both sides of his mouth," referring to the President's expressed desire to help veterans in a recent speech at the tomb of the unknown soldier, while vetoing the bill funding veterans' programs.

Harris disagrees that the new bill is inflationary, and went on to say that against 15 per cent inflation, the increases for veterans amount to only 8 per cent. He also said, despite the extension of the period that benefits may be collected, the undergraduate limits would probably be tested in court.

The new bill increases time limits from 36 months to 45. It also provides for increasing benefits for single veterans from $220 to $270 a month and from $261 a month to $321 for married veterans without children.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU SAILING CLUB officers and interested members meet tonight at 8:30 in the Chemistry Building lobby. Bud Austin will be present.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB meets in 240 Union at 6. Club jackets will be decided on. New members are welcome.

BETA ALPHA PSI honorary accounting fraternity will meet at 7 in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building. Manuel Orfanon, an Arthur Young partner from the Birmingham office will speak on MAS. The meeting's agenda includes ratification of several important by-law amendments.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS meets for the last time this quarter tonight at 8:30 in the Chateau de Ville clubhouse.

DR. NEENA SCHWARTZ from Northwestern University will speak in the Wednesday night lecture series at 8 in Room 105 PYR. Her topic will be "Where's the Reproductive Cycle?"

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS, Tallahassee Chapter, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Division of Family Services Building, 208 W. Carolina Street. The featured speaker will be Dave Beecher, Social Service Adviser to the Governor. His topic will be "Federal and State Developments affecting the delivery of services." All graduate and undergraduate Social Work majors and social work professionals are urged to attend.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will hold their last meeting of the quarter at 7 in 121 Bellamy. All divers, new and old members, are encouraged to attend. Plans for next quarter will be discussed, including the spring trip, Sea lab I dive, and underwater New Year's Eve.

UNITED FARMWORKERS BENEFIT will be at 7 tonight at the New Market Train Wreck at 480 W. Tennessee Street. Labamba Bros., the Nighthawks and others will be performing. Tickets are on sale for $1 at Co-op Books and Records.

TATE GALLERIES will be holding a sale of original art and graphics today on the second floor of the Union.

POLGAR THE HYPNOTIST will be performing in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

PHI ALPHA THETA will have a pre-finals get together from 3-4:30 in 481 Bellamy. There will be an informal meeting at 3:30. All History faculty and students are invited.

CPE LEADERS are needed for winter edu-groups and should stop by Room 251 Union before Friday. No qualifications except interest in a particular area are required. More information is available at 644-6577.

Ideas, artistry of films explored

Filmmakers' ideas and the artistic way they present them will be explored when the Communication Department offers Contemporary Cinema winter quarter.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Ungurait, the course will be divided into units on the Auteure Theory, Sharpness of Experience and Humanistic Theories of Film.

The first segment of the course will deal with the films of Stanley Kubrick. "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Dr. Strangelove," "Lolita" and "Paths of Glory" will be among Kubrick films shown.

Films as a part of pop culture will be the focus of the second unit and will include the screening of "The Omega Man," "War of the Worlds," "The Incredible Shrinking Man" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still." Gene Roddenbury, executive producer of "Star Trek," will appear as a guest speaker of the class.

"Hallelujia," the first black musical, "Nothing But a Man," "Lilies of the Field" and "The Reivers" will be presented in the latter segment titled "Black Faces — White Screens."

The course, designed under a grant by the Council for Instruction, is, according to Ungurait, designed to "let students work at their own speed and learn at their own rate." It will be offered on a contract basis.

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EDITORIAL

Recognize YSA

Despite a recent appeals court ruling which vacated a Tallahassee court's order banning the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) from campus activities, the organization is still having difficulty in gaining recognition from the FSU administration.

Four years ago, the Board of Regents (BOR) banned the YSA from campus claiming that the group was of a "violent" nature. YSA members appealed the decision to a Tallahassee court, only to have that panel uphold the BOR policy.

In light of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Educational Services Lu Goldhagen reportedly told YSA members that she could see no reason why the group could not register on campus. But, according to members, the group met with a great deal of opposition when it attempted to file registration papers with the administration.

Certainly, there is no reason why the YSA should be denied recognition by university officials. It is a legitimate national organization and should have the same rights enjoyed by other campus organizations. The charge that the YSA is violent in nature has never been proven.

The administration should stop its apparently calculated foot-dragging on this issue and grant the YSA immediate recognition and the use of university facilities.

Curb sweet tooth

In this year of skyrocketing inflation, sugar has stood out as the one item that has been able to out-skyrocket all the others. In 1969, a five pound bag ran you about 60 cents while today, it is hard to find the same amount for under $3.25.

One way many are suggesting that we beat the price back to a reasonable level is through a boycott of sugar and sugar-containing products.

Though this may seem to be an outrageous request of a population that so heavily relies on the quick energy provided by a candy bar and a coke, we must remember that inflation is an outrageous problem which has reached outrageous proportions and may require seemingly outrageous changes in our life styles.

Why not try an apple or an orange between classes for a change? Not only will it prove to be better for your health — it will also be better for our ravaged economy.

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What man is so perfect?

THE ALTERNATIVE
By Eddie Bell

When I first conceived of writing this column, a phobia of exhausting my stock of ideas and innovations after the initial submission almost paralyzed me into giving up the whole endeavor. But after witnessing the straitjackets people place in their brains and hearts because of unexamined preconceptions and irrational prejudices, I thank "whatever gods may be" for giving me the audacity to transcend the ignorant bliss that predominates all around me and to seek resolving and redeeming alternatives.

As long as Gearry Johnses exist and write evocative but misinformative and ill-proposed letters like the one in the Flambeau on Nov. 25 concerning the pledging procedure of a black fraterntiy, the Alternative will continue to seek the truth behind the myriad of myths people surround themselves with to avoid the taxing efforts of rational thinking.

So, getting back to Gearry, I ask: What man is so perfect or so hip in the philosophy or religion or morality of life to criticize or to prescribe the lifestyle of another? What one man might interpret as animalistic and primitive behavior might be interpreted by another man as a supreme test of disciplining the individual into a group solidarity and pride that overcome petty concern with outside criticism and egotistical individualism.

Everyone has different social and psychological needs. Streaking (naked people running?) might satisfy the needs of some while wearing chains around their necks might satisfy the needs of others. Who gives you or me the authority to judge the streaking (uncladded people running?) or the wearing of chains by individuals with needs that are different from ours.

My closing advice to you, Gearry, is to become more tolerant and understanding of the diversity of life. Your perspective is not the pivotal point around which the universe revolves. Rather than polarizing people into uncompromising opposition to you through your intolerant and condemning perspective, why don't you join with me in search of harmonizing and humanizing alternatives.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respect

Editor:

Since the Flambeau has become a forum of debate over the "tequila Party" and upon reading Gordon Hart's reply to my previous letter to the editor, I thought maybe this letter could help clear up Hart's naivete on life also. If you would reread my original letter, Mr. Hart, I stated that I was not defending the Greek system; only that I preferred it for my lifestyle.

The gist of my letter was to convey the idea that people must be respected for what they are — people. It is not my place nor yours, Mr. Hart, to blaspheme other people without knowing them or understanding them. As long as you categorize people then, ridicule them, you have fallen into the same clouded view of life as Davis Whiteman.

In your letter, Mr. Hart, you said, "Respect...is the recognition of the greatness of humanity as manifested in some individuals regardless of degree of personal affiliation and interaction with said individuals." Those are real nice words on paper and might even sway some people to your point of view except those words are meaningless to you. By preceding this definition by saying "Greeks" suck then, you contradict yourself and I know that you speak with forked tongue. You also say that you'll make no "value judgments." But you already did. Again you contradict yourself.

If this keeps up, then we readers can't even be sure that you were at the Tequila Party. Of course, you were there, weren't you, Mr. Hart and Mr. Whiteman? And if you were there, you hated every minute of it and left as soon as the first so-called debauchery took place. If you weren't there, how can you be sure that those "vagaries and debaucheries" took place? Furthermore, how could you write and condemn something you knew nothing about?

Since you and Davis Whiteman share the same outlook on life and Greeks, then all I can say is that you two ought to crawl into your clouded little box and exchange some more thought-provoking garbage to each and leave the newspaper space for something that is worth reading.

But maybe to throw a hint of light into your darkened world, I will disagree with your pretense that "respect is earned." I will submit to you, Mr. Hart and Mr. Whiteman, that respect is bestowed upon an individual at birth because he is a person. Respect isn't earned, Mr. Hart, because everyone is entitled to it. Respect can only be lost.

Robert Fleming

Interesting

Editor:

I thought it very interesting that Mr. Elbert was so offended by Dave Pargman's ideas about bigots and slanderers that he felt he had to write a protest letter to the Flambeau. "He apparently take(s) every negative comment personally" and I conclude that he must "be in one hell of a mess."

Michael Darzi

Flambeau did a disservice to both sides

Editor:

The editorial of last Monday entitled "Censure, not impeachment" was a violation of free and responsible journalism, and happily, is virtually unparalleled in the history of the American press. As members of the Flambeau editorial staff, you should be aware that not since the Sheppard case in the early 1950s has a newspaper editorially called for a conclusion on the part of a jury. This is perhaps the only limitation universally self-imposed by the press. It is also concretely upheld by the common laws relating to the principle of contempt. Throughout the long and difficult processes leading up to the impeachment trial of Richard M. Nixon, not a single American newspaper, pro or con, ever ever once called for a verdict from the House Judiciary Committee as to guilt or innocence, censure, impeachment or acquittal.

In the previous Flambeau editorial, the staff addressed itself only to Mr. Aronofsky's public statements to the press (which were made voluntarily). It did not speculate or suggest a verdict, attempt to influence a course of action by a body sitting as a jury, or call for a directed conclusion.

In Sheppard v. Maxwell (86 S. Ct. 1507, 1966), the Supreme Court of Ohio struck down Sheppard's conviction largely because of editorials calling for it publically ("Due process requires that the accused receive a fair trial by an impartial jury free from outside influences," read the opinion, in part).

The author was within his rights in arguing that Mr. Aronofsky has only about three months left in office, in stating his belief that the telephone calls and trips he is alleged to have made at students' expense do not amount to impeachable offenses, and in speculating that certain people are interested in running for his office might benefit from a conviction (I, by the way, exempted myself on Oct. 1, 1974, at the press conference which created the Commission o Ethics and Public Trust and also, through the filing of a legally binding affidavit in the Leon County Circuit Clerk's Office on Nov. 15, 1974).

But I think you did a disservice to counsel on both sides, Judicial and Rules Committee, the Senate, the Court, the work of the Ethics Commission and the Student Body itself when you did not leave the charging of the juries that will hear this case to those entrusted with those responsibilities.

Jan Pietrzyk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dinner incident

Editor:

In response to many calls from concerned Catholics and Christian citizens of Tallahassee, I personally wish to make a reply to recent comments and letters in the Flambeau on the incident at St. Thomas More Catholic Center. Weekly dinners at St. Thomas More have been very successful in the past few years. Monetarily they may break even; not taking into account the volunteered services of nine parishoners manning the dinners, the time and efforts spent in purchasing and transporting the food and other incidentals. However, the dinners' purpose is not financial, but one of providing a pleasant atmosphere for Christian fellowship. Put on by and under the leadership of the Fellowship Committee of Parish Council, Reverend Father Murray and many others have received numerous compliments for their efforts. Popularity of the dinners currently has forced the committee to limit the number of people in attendance at these functions.

I wish to say that I regret Mr. McKinley's anti-Semitic remark. However, in a true spirit of brotherhood and fellowship, I hope to express a sincere effort by the Christian and Jewish communities to forgive him for it.

Kenneth J. Metzger
Parish Council President
St. Thomas More

Criminals

Editor:

What kind of a democracy is this where we send the poor, who have nothing, to jail for any criminal act regardless of how severe the crime may be (which is not to condone criminal acts)? To the man who has nothing, we turn our backs and he suffers the consequences of his acts, but on the other hand, to the man that makes the laws that are geared to make this a free and equal land to all, when he commits a crime he becomes a celebrity and makes a million by giving speeches and writing books on his part in corrupting the government.

Now I ask you, the American Public, which way is Justice going? They should all be in the hideous prisons that we have created to rehabilitate the criminals and get a big dose of the so-called rehabilitation process, conditions and food.

Patricia O'Neal

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Co-op stores offer bargains

By Beth Barber

The best deals in town on books, records and art supplies can be found only a few steps away from campus at the Co-op Book and Record Store, located on Tennessee Street across from the Travelodge.

Both stores, which are run as non-profit enterprises, discount prices in addition to a wide selection of books and records from which to choose.

The success of the Co-op Bookstore, which was opened three years ago by a group of students and townspeople who saw a need for an alternative bookstore in Tallahassee, spawned the development of the record and art cop-ops.

Featuring books that deal with almost every topic imaginable, the bookstore sells both new and used books. One of the most popular aspects of the store is its consignment sales. With these, anyone can sell a book at any price by bringing it into the store with a price label already attached to the book. The store gets a ten per cent cut once the books is sold. The original owner of the book gets the rest of the money.

In this way, textbooks, particularly paperbacks, can be recirculated with savings on the part of those who need them and profits for those students finished with their books.

The latest novels and classics are found in both the new and used sections of the bookstore. Many books dealing with mysticism, health foods, radical politics and alternative methods of education are available in the bookstore.

The same variety is also evident in the record co-op. Classical albums abound along with jazz, soul, folk and rock. As Rick Shapiro, one of the coordinators of the stores, said, "The record store has the cheapest prices in town and the best selection." Albums regularly priced at $5.98 are sold at the Co-op for 3.39 while those usually sold at $.98 are available at the Co-op for $3.99.

The Co-op Record Store has also been a success. It started out in the bookstore with a small selection of popular and classical records in June of 1973. It received so much positive response, Shapiro said, it was soon apparent that more room was needed.

When the shop two doors down from the bookstore became vacant last March, the co-op corporation rented it to house a separate record store.



ANOTHER RECORD is bought for the "lowest price in town" at the Record Co-op, located on Tennessee Street, two doors down from the Book Co-op. Sexton

Quality of ear wax may indicate cancer

(ZNS) Women who have wet ear wax may also have a higher risk of developing breast cancer.

Doctor Henry Leis, a cancer expert at New York Medical College, has found that 70 to 75 percent of the women he tested with breast cancer, also had wet ear wax instead of dry ear wax.

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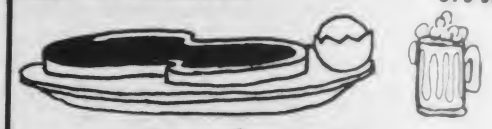
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Mozart's 'The Magic Flute' to be presented

Entertainment

By Eric Moss

"The Magic Flute", Mozart's enduring opera, and the first operatic presentation of the School of Music this season, will premiere tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Director Robert Murry, formerly of Eastman College of Music in Rochester, New York, has assembled a large cast of two separate companies for the Thursday-Saturday and Friday-Matinee performances.

Lucy Ho, noted local restauranteuse and costume designer, has done a "beautiful job" of handling clothing chores for the show, according to School of Music spokesperson Charlotte Krehbiel. "The costumes of birds and animals really are cute," Krehbiel said.

Written in German over 200 years ago, "The Magic Flute" has been acclaimed as one of Mozart's finest operatic works. FSU's production will be performed in English, and the School of Music's Opera Orchestra will be conducted by faculty member Philip Spurgeon, according to Krehbiel.

The 29-member cast includes Tom Poole (Thursday-Saturday company) and Jan Douglas (Friday-Matinee company) as Tamino, John Vancura and Ed Ayers as Papageno, Bill Mangham and Ben Adler as Monastatos and in a last-minute cast change, David Wingate substituting for faculty member Victor Randolph Symonette as Sarastro.

The plot involves an intricate interplay of characters in a somewhat mythological romantic story.

Tamino is a prince saved from instant death (by a poisonous snakebite) by servants of the Queen of the Night (played by Cathy Ward). The servants show Tamino a portrait of Pamina, (Elizabeth Graham and Sheri Holliday) the Queen's daughter with whom he falls in love.

Tamino meets Papageno, a bird catcher who claims responsibility for saving Tamino's life, the two become fast friends and journey off to rescue the lovely Pamina together as a favor to the Queen.

To protect them during the "mission of mercy" Tamino and Papageno are given a magic flute and magic chime bells.

Meanwhile, Pamina has attempted to escape the clutches of High Priest Sarastro, but is apprehended by Monostatos. At the nick of time, Papageno appears, scares Monostatos away and he and Pamino begin searching for the lost Tamino.

Unknown to Pamina and Papageno, Tamino was led to the temple of Nature, Wisdom and Reason, where he learns that Sarastro is not that bad at all; in fact, he's the head of a brotherhood of wise and good men. Confused, bewildered and with thoughts of Pamina floating around his head, Tamino leaves the temple.

Later, Tamino and Pamina are united, Tamino and Papageno are subjected to a series of Herculean tests, Monostatos is exposed as the bad guy and in the end everything is fine.

"The Magic Flute" will play in Ruby Diamond through Dec. 7. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

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New 'Film-Artist' series begins



MIRANDOLINA, played by Joan Rue, is surrounded by suitors in the Asolo State Theatre's Tour Show, 'Mistress of the Inn''. It will be presented on the FSU Fine Arts Building mainstage Dec. 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at $2.50 for students and $3.50 for all others.

Thursday, Dec. 5, marks the beginning of a new venture, ''The Film-Artist Series'', by the Art Department of FSU.

Organized on a trial basis, the series will be an ongoing project if reaction is favorable.

''This program will hopefully fill one of the voids in the LPO-Film Committee schedule of films,'' stated one organizer. ''These are not student films. They are from professional artists who have chosen the medium of film for its unique characteristics.''

''The first program could be called classics from the New American Cinema,'' the organizer said. ''It offers a wide diversity of expression from the 1959-1969 period. In the future we hope to feature newer works and spotlight individual filmmakers,'' he said.

Thursday night's program will present the films ''Chumlum'' by Ron Rice, ''Mass for the Dakota Sioux'' by Bruce Baille, ''Windo Water Baby Moving'' by Stan Brakhage and ''Dance Chromatic'' by Ed Emshwiller.

Also showing that night will be ''Unsere Afrikareise'' by Peter Kubelka, ''Hold Me While I'm Naked'' by George Kuchar and ''History of Motion in Motion'' by Stan Vanderbeek.

The films will be shown only once at 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There will be a 75 cent admission charge to help defray the cost of the film rentals.

Asolo Theatre brings Goldoni play to FSU

Asolo, the State Theatre Company of Florida, brings its annual Theatre Tour show to FSU's mainstage in the Fine Arts Building on Dec. 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

''Mistress of the Inn,'' an eighteenth century farce written by the Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni, is the selection for the Asolo's ninth year of performing fully-staged, professional productions throughout Florida.

Translated and adapted by Asolo Artistic Director Robert Strane, ''Mistress of the Inn'' revolves around Mirandolina, a forthright and virtuous, although alluring and flirtatious, inn-keeper.

All the inn's gentlemen guests and servants find themselves desperately in love with Mirandolina, but she disdains the attentions. The only man who interests her is a Cavalier who is scornful of the virtues of womankind.

Mirandolina cannor resist the challenge and employs all her wiles to make the Cavalier fall in love with her. Almost too late, Mirandolina discovers she has carried her schemes too far.

Resident Asolo actor, director and teacher, Bradford Wallace, is directing ''Mistress of the Inn,'' a show in which he once played the Cavalier's servant.

Wallace has also performed with the Colorado Shakespeare Festival and the Dolphin Stage Company in New York.

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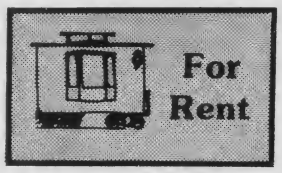


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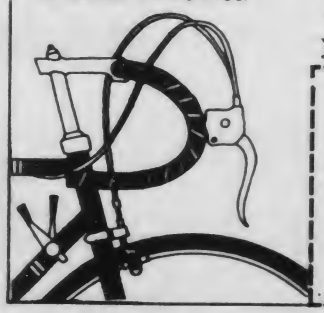
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Seminoles beat ISU in a thriller

By John Meyer

With tenacity and style, FSU's Seminoles came from behind three times last night to defeat Illinois State 72-70 in Tully Gym.

Led by Greg Grady, who played so well in the first half "it scared me," FSU coach Hugh Durham said, the 'Noles took the game away from the taller ISU team which lost its second game of the season on the road in as many games. Grady towered for FSU with 17 rebounds and scored 14 points, while playing all forty minutes of the game.

FSU's Zach Perkins also played the entire game, necessitated by the tough board play of Illinois State, which at times took the inside game away from FSU. Perkins finished with 15 points and ten rebounds.



FSU's Smalls hits reverse layup Hasert

Perkins' and Grady's determination was not lost on Durham, who noted, "When you play 40 minutes in a place as hot as this against a team as tough as Illinois State, that's a hell of a job."

The Tribe got behind early in the first half, going over two minutes into the game before finally getting off their first shot, when Eugene Harris hit on a fast break to make it 4-2.

Grady battled against a succession of three ISU centers — Cyrus Mann, Calvin Harper, and Jeff Wilkins — taking the ball to the hoop when necessary to lead the Seminoles in first half scoring with 12 points.

Midway through the half, FSU got untracked, hitting seven straight points on a free throw by Grady and baskets by Harris, Perkins, and Larry Warren to take a 24-20 advantage with eight minutes left in the half.

The Tribe maintained that margin to take a 36-30 halftime lead, as the smaller Seminoles outrebounded the Redbirds 24-18 while shooting 47 per cent.

Less than five minutes into the second period, however, ISU regained the lead when Rich Whitlow hit two free throws to make it 42-40. Three minutes later FSU was down by seven, 50-43.

Perkins, Wayne Smalls, and Larry Warren regained the lead for FSU at 51-50 with 10:38 left in the game, and the two teams battled down to the wire from there.

With the score tied 69-69, and Illinois State with the ball, FSU's hustling Carlton Byrd stepped in front of an ISU player to draw an offensive foul, getting the Tribe the ball. Byrd followed with a 12-footer to regain the lead for FSU 71-69. Both teams traded free-throws to make it 72-70, sealing FSU's heart-stopping victory.

FSU's record is now 2-[illegible] with another tough team, Marshall, coming to Tallahassee Saturday night.

Meetings today

There will be an urgent meeting of fraternity managers in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. today. It is important that each frat have **one** representative present.

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In Aronofsky impeachment hearings

J&R panel to act as grand jury

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Senate's Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee is to act in a capacity similar to a grand jury during impeachment proceedings against Student Body President David Aronofsky, according to an opinion issued by Student Body Attorney General Dick Wilson last night.

The J&R committee initially requested an advisory opinion from the Student Supreme Court to clarify the student body statutes, which fail to define its role in impeachment proceedings, the senators said.

However, the Supreme Court rejected the request in a hearing yesterday. According to the Student Body Constitution, the Student Supreme Court has jurisdiction to issue advisory opinions on the Constitution upon request of the Student Body President.

The court transferred the committee's request to Wilson, who has the duty to hand down advisory opinions to any member of the student body submitting a request in writing.

Upon finding probable cause that impeachable offenses were committed and that they were committed by Aronofsky, the J&R committee may recommend impeachment to the full Senate, Wilson said.

The full Senate is delegated with the power to remove a person from office, Wilson said, adding that its function is the same as a jury, and impeachment is a legislative perogative.

Wilson further clarified the Senate's role by defining the grounds upon which they may impeach.

"If based on criminal grounds, the Senate must prove 'beyond reasonable doubt' that Aronofsky committed impeachable offenses," Wilson said. "If considering the proceedings on preponderance of evidence, the Senate must weigh the evidence and vote impeachment by a two-thirds vote.

"The function of the Student Supreme Court as I see it would be to review the record, not to conduct a new trial if an impeachment were appealed," Wilson said.

"If the court found that the Senate acted in a manner contrary to the evidence, it can overturn the Senate decision as clearly erroneous," Wilson said. "Otherwise, the court may determine whether Aronofsky's right to due process and the requirements of the law were met by the J&R committee and the Senate."

Anything said in a grand jury hearing can be used in a trial, Wilson added.

Approximately four hours of testimony have been heard by the J&R committee on Article Two of the Bill of Impeachment, which charges Aronofsky with misfeasance.

The bill has been amended to include Articles Three and Four, which cite violations of the student body statutes. Originally the bill filed charges on violations of the student body penal code.

The J&R committee will meet tonight at 7 to consider the allegations against Aronofsky.



FOLLOWERS OF KRISHNA gathered in the Union at noon yesterday in an attempt to chant their way into the hearts of the FSU students who stopped to watch and listen. Sexton

Senate votes to continue hearing

Student Senate members voted last night to continue the impeachment hearing against Student Body President David Aronofsky with a meeting of the Senate's Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee tonight.

The J&R Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Bellamy to consider the impeachment articles.

The Supreme Court had been asked by J&R to spell out its legal role in impeachment. However, it was unable to rule on the question without a directive from Aronofsky.

SG Attorney General Dick Wilson issued a declaration of judgment, in absence of a formal court ruling, which ordered J&R to act as a grand jury and the Senate as a court in the case.

Aronofsky expressed confidence in Wilson's mandate. "The judgment was a valid one," he said. "I wasn't surprised by the ruling because of conflicts within the SG Constitution and between the constitution and the statutes."

Aronofsky added that he would go to the court if he thought he would not get a fair trial in the Senate. "However, I have complete faith in the Senate," he said.

Apollo Visko, Senate president, said he doubted there will be a trial.

"Impeachment is a serious charge," Visko said. "There are questions of whether the alleged offenses warrant removal from office or even consideration by the Senate."

Carpool service considered

TalTran carpooling services may be offered to students next quarter if a meeting between Student Government leaders and the director of the Carpool Information Center today is fruitful.

The Information Center has agreed to make the use of the TalTran computer available to FSU students and to conduct a survey to assess student driving habits.

Plans for the survey now include a questionnaire to be published on the SG pages of the Flambeau next quarter. The questionnaire will ask students the location of their residence, work hours and whether the respondent would prefer riding or driving.

The Information Center is funded by a provision in the Federal Emergency Highway Energy Conservation Act, which re-routes money for road construction into car pool surveys.

Questionnaires have been distributed to people in Tallahassee since Oct. 7, and the results are still being computed to match participants with others who wish to save on driving expenses.

Before this week, Center Director Robert Chamberlain said the carpool survey would not be feasible for students because of "too many variables with their class schedules."

Chamberlain said he would now like to discuss the possibility of allowing FSU students the use of TalTran computers and programs without charge if students will invest time to organize the carpool system.

No classes scheduled Saturday

Contradicting an announcement made earlier in the week by officials in the Registrar's Office, Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher's office said yesterday there will be no Saturday classes during the upcoming winter quarter.

A spokesperson in Fisher's office said the decision was made by university provosts and approved by Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger. An announcement made earlier by the Registrar's Office said there would be one Saturday session during the winter.

Coal miners approve contract, end strike

UPI
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CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The nation's striking miners have ratified a proposed contract with soft coal producers to end a 23-day walkout which threatened to worsen the nation's economic woes, a union source said Wednesday.

"It definitely has passed," the source said. "They are already celebrating in Washington."

The source, who declined to be identified, said the veto in UMW districts across the country was running 56 per cent in favor of the pact. The only exception was in southern West Virginia's District 29 where "just a dribble" of returns had come into union headquarters in Washington.

"Even if all of District 29 votes against it, it is still passed," the source said.

He predicted the final margin of approval would range from 53 to 60 per cent.

However, even with ratification it probably would be Monday at the earliest before mines could resume full production.

The strike began Nov. 12 when an old agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired. Association members produce 70 per cent of the nation's soft bituminous coal. In addition to the 120,000 members of the UMW, the strike resulted in 81,000 steelworkers being idled. Thousands of workers were laid off by railroads which haul coal and by other industries dependent upon coal.

Economists had warned a two-week strike by miners would cost the country $1 billion in lost production. Because the strike has lasted more than two weeks, the figure is now approaching $2 billion.

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Amendment may result in end to school busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 212 to 176 Wednesday to accept a House-Senate compromise which could effectively ban the busing of school children to achieve racial desegregation.

The amendment, attached to a supplemental appropriations measure, providing in part for the funding of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, would prohibit any of the $5.8 billion for HEW over the next two years to be used to classify or assign students or teachers by race, sex or religion.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the amendment effectively would prohibit his department from enforcing desegregation orders.

The full appropriation measure also included a restriction that only $200,000 could be spent on funds to help former President Richard M. Nixon make his transition to private life. Nixon originally had sought $850,000.

Ford wants supplement for vet bill

WASHINGTON — President Ford today asked for nearly $814 million in supplemental appropriations to finance a 23 per cent increase in veterans educational benefits which Congress enacted over his veto Tuesday.

Noting in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert that the supplemental request was "necessitated by the congressional override of my veto," Ford acted just one day after the House and Senate overwhelmingly overrode his veto.

Ford said the 23 per cent increase in benefits would amount to $813.7 million and asked Congress to approve it.

WEATHER

After yesterday's record breaking official low of 19 degrees, anything should be an improvement. It will be mild during the day with highs in the 60s, but continued cold at night, with lows in the 30s. Fair skies will continue for at least the next 36 or 37 hours, but clouds will begin to increase by late Friday. — Weather by Steve Letro.

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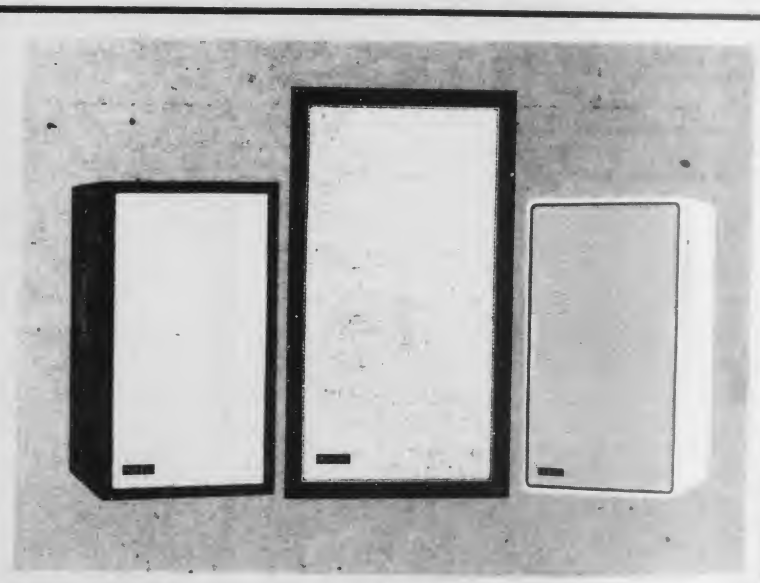
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Stamp benefits to be reduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday took the first formal step toward reducing food stamp benefits for many needy families March 1 despite warnings that the move will face a strong challenge from critics in Congress.

Department officials announced that a formal proposal to raise the amount of cash which poor people pay for food stamps will be published Friday. They said public comment on the proposal will be accepted until Dec. 27.

Under the plan which President Ford announced as part of an overall federal budget trimming program on Nov. 26, almost all families receiving food stamps would have to pay the legally allowable maximum of 30 per cent of their net income in order to get the food coupons.

For most of the 14.7 million persons who now get food stamps, the plan would mean higher purchase costs and — as a direct result — lower benefits from the stamp plan. At present, average participating families pay only about 24 per cent of their net income to get food stamps.

Arafat urged to form gov't

(UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Wednesday the Kremlin has urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to form a "Palestinian National Authority" government in exile soon and indicated Moscow was prepared to offer it political, economic and military aid.

The London report coincided with disclosure by a Tel Aviv newspaper that Israeli leaders met secretly at least twice with Jordan's King Hussien in attempts to work out an agreement on the future of the Israeli occupied West Bank of Jordan, once part of Palestine.

The London sources said Moscow reportedly indicated to Arafat that it may be among the first non-Arab powers to recognize a Palestinian National Authority, according to UPI diplomatic correspondent K.C. Thaler, and indicated it would consider offering political, economic and military aid.

The sources said the Soviets would like to see the government in exile established and recognized before the next round of the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

The report of secret meetings between Israeli leaders and Hussien was published in the newspaper Yedieth Aronoth.

Unemployment up; may reach 7%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was a "very significant increase" in unemployment last month, but inflation showed some signs of slowing down, President Ford's top economic adviser said Wednesday.

While citing no current figures, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers said the unemployment rate probably would continue rising before peaking at around 7 per cent by the middle of next year.

Greenspan gave the assessment of the November employment picture, to be officially reported by the Labor Department on Friday, at a joint news conference with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who said a tax cut was under tentative study by lower echelons of the administration as a weapon against recession.

Both men predicted that economic conditions generally will continue to deteriorate into the early part of next year, but that inflation should ease and production show an upturn by the middle of the summer.

Simon says gasoline distribution imminent

CHICAGO (UPI) — The government will have to resume controlling gasoline distribution around the beginning of the New Year, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Wednesday told the Chicago Sun Times.

In a dispatch by Sun Times Washington correspondent Tom Littlewood, Simon was quoted as saying that some mandatory measures will be needed to reduce consumption soon unless there is an unlikely sharp decline in usage.

"A return to allocation would mean gasoline stations would have less to sell," Simon said. As a consequence, dealers would close Sundays, alternate odd and even numbered purchase eligibility days and resort to other methods of spreading their supply, the newspaper quoted Simon as saying.

Simon said the allocation system probably would be necessary because the demand for imported oil has not gone down as much as President Ford would like.

Simon, chairman of the administration's economic policy board, said oil imports are running between 6.1 and 6.2 million barrels a day, while the goal is to hold imports to 5.4 million barrels daily.

CORRECTION

In the Lerner Shops ad of Tuesday, Dec. 3, the print long sleeve tailored shirt incorrectly priced at 2.99 should have been priced at 7.99. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

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EDITORIAL

Reality is more than Spot running

A few years ago, a rather unpleasant vision of the future was presented in the movie "Farenheit 451". The law enforcement officers of the society were dedicated to the task of sweeping aside all old and new ideas by burning every available book. At the time of the film's run, most everyone dismissed its view of the future as impossible. Unfortunately, what was once considered an unlikely fantasy has now become a dismal reality.

Since the opening of school in September, several state school systems have been disrupted by irate parents who are disturbed with the content of their children's textbooks. Some have gone so far as to actually burn the books, claiming that they are immoral and obscene. And last week, U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell entered the controversy by criticizing textbook publishers for printing material filled with blood, guts and gore.

Bell's statement represents a departure from previous Office of Education policy. In the past, the agency has avoided taking any stand on textbook debates. But apparently, Bell could not resist the temptation to chastise book publishers for exposing children to a godless, obscene and excessively violent view of the world. Bell recommended that we could use more books which emphasized the values contained in "The Wizard of Oz", McGuffy's Readers and the Bible, for these materials "do not insult the values of most parents."

By nature, parents are overly protective of their children and, at times, go overboard in trying to regulate their education. This is not to say that parents should lack any control over their children's education but, on certain issues, they are not properly equipped to make sound decisions on educational matters.

Children should not be insulated from the world. Education and textbooks should prepare students to cope with the world and give them the capacity to function in it.

Society does not become a better place because we avoid issues or pretend that ugly situations do not exist. After all, Dick and Jane do more than play with Spot.

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Title IX to end discrimination

Intercollegiate athletics, one of the more reactionary components in our society, is about to be shaken out of its stagnation by a revolutionary measure called Title IX.

In 1972, the Title IX section of the Education Act became law and declared that "no person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Briefly interpreted this means that any high school or college receiving federal funding may lose that money if it does not provide equal athletic opportunity for women.

For years, it has been no secret that women have been both systematically and culturally relegated to the cheering section when it came to athletic competition. This situation has developed in part, because of social norms and values which deem it inappropriate for women to participate in athletics. Consequently we have seen the discriminatory manner in which women have been allocated money and facilities for athletic purposes. While men's programs are enjoying enormous yearly budgets of several million dollars and the use of elaborate athletic facilities, women's programs have been dependent upon bake sales to insure financial survival.

In fact, an informal survey conducted by WomenSports magazine showed that, on the average, men's athletic programs spend 30 times the money that women's programs do on the college level. In many instances, the survey showed that universities spent as much as 100 times more money on men's programs than women's.

The proposed guidelines for Title IX are intended to rectify the unfair treatment that women have received from male-dominated, male-oriented athletic departments across the nation. This does not mean that women will receive equal expenditures, but rather an equal opportunity to compete.

Gwen Gregory, an official for HEW's civil rights div... states that "we're not interested in getting 100 women ... football, but we are interested when one women's track ... has to run through the neighborhoods because the men's team is using the track." Gregory further pointed out ... schools will be judged in compliance, depending on whether or not they are attempting to act in good faith and are appl...

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By Mike Brennan

equal opportunity standards. However, she has made it clear that those schools which are now asking about the least they can do "to comply with" Title IX will have trouble eventually.

Despite Gregory's efforts to explain the purpose of Title IX, the preliminary regulations have been generally misunderstood by athletic directors throughout the country.

Already, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has reportedly spent $300,000 in its anti-Title IX lobbying effort. Others have said that Title IX would be an absolute disaster for both men and women's intercollegiate athletics, while some have claimed that intercollegiate athletics will be gone in 5 to 10 years if Title IX is implemented.

Regardless of what athletic administrators say or do, Title IX will probably become law by next February. Its ramifications will be astounding if, for no other reason than that women will no longer be required to sit in the back of the bus knitting their boyfriends' letter sweaters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

What is this sudden outburst of anger over one person's opinion of a supper in which he felt he was ripped off? Isn't it quite obvious that letters to the editor and staff are from students themselves and in all fairness to it isn't deleted? Is this newspaper going to change into the old standard newspaper where everything has to be coated with perfume in order for a few uptight people to be satisfied?

I think freedom of the press is a necessary right of every individual including David McKinley. If he feels that attacking the religious minorities gives him some sort of salvation then it is quite obvious that he has received bad vibrations from people of these denominations. To attack him for being stupid or unfeeling is wrong because until he is shown that Jews and Catholics are different he can't possibly alleviate his prejudice feelings. Seldom do you find overly prejudiced people unless society has kept them at this level.

I appreciate the fact that the Flambeau published his comments so that I will know upon ever meeting David McKinley that a person of his sort needs to be understood and helped, otherwise, he may need a dentist.

Angela D. Corbe...

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.



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Tired of religious attitude on campus

Editor:

Having witnessed the deluge of letters concerning David McKinley's careless and unjustified remark about the Jewish religion, I felt it was time somebody commended him for the original purpose of his writing the letter. After all, McKinley was ripped off by the church, and he had the guts to make this publicly known. Granted, his remark about the Jewish faith was prejudiced and uncalled for, but his remarks about the church in general were quite valid.

I, for one, am sick and tired of the general attitude concerning religion on this campus and elsewhere. Now I think that if a person wants to believe in a religion, that's his business. But when someone tries to force it on me, telling me that this is "the Truth," the way to "Eternal Life and Salvation," not only is that infringing upon my personal affairs but it's damned insulting to my intelligence.

It's getting so you can't walk across campus without somebody shoving a free copy of the New Testament in your face. And they all do it with such a pious attitude, like they're really doing you a big favor. Yet very few people seem to mind this. I'm sure, however, that if I handed out literature stating "There never was a god. Man is a biological freak that just plain evolved too far" or "Jesus is dead. Let the dead rest in peace" that there would be quite an uproar. But what's the difference between what I would be doing and what they are doing?

Getting back to Mr. McKinley's letter, at least he had the intelligence and fortitude to see the church for what it is — a human institution subject to human error and corruptness. In reading over some of the rebuttal letters, I noticed two of them stated that McKinley should apologize to God. Oh, come on now, I thought we were all a little farther along the road than that. As Yossarian said in Joseph Heller's "Catch 22", "Good God, how much reverence can you have for a Supreme Being who finds it necessary to include such phenomena as phlegm and tooth decay in His divine system of creation? What in the world was running through that warped, evil, scatological mind of His when He robbed old people of the power to control their bowel movements?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another letter stated that McKinley's letter was "detrimental to inter-religious understanding in the spirit of Pope John XXIII and Vatican II." Just how much respect can you have for the Pope, who, in the recent World Food Conference in Rome, came out advocating more births, while nearly half a billion people are starving in the world? Although it is certainly comforting to believe that there is a divine purpose to life, that you're not just going to die and rot in your grave, that's a little too unrealistic for me.

As one of the geniuses of our time, Don Van Vliet once said, "The stars are matter, we're matter, but it doesn't matter."

Peter Hughes

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McKinley letter responses continue

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scurrilous

Editor:

I do not understand how a responsible newspaper could allow such a scurrilous slur as David McKinley's comment to appear in print.

His grievance was between a buffet dinner committee and himself. When he states that he thought he was going to a Catholic church, not a Jewish synagogue, he cast aspersions on an innocent third party. This prejudicial remark was completely uncalled for.

Stanley J. Garfein
Rabbi, Temple Israel

Needs lesson

Editor:

In his letter of Nov. 27, Carl Ebert praised David McKinley's anti-Semitic remarks as an exercise of "the right of free speech." Mr. Ebert obvioulsy needs a lesson in the noble principles of democracy.

With all freedom comes responsibility. The "right of free speech" is the right to speak the truth. There are laws specifically formulated to prosecute those who slander. Prejudicial remarks, although not illegal, are slanderous and show a lack of responsibility. Although David McKinley is entitled to his opinion, he is not entitled to print it as though they were facts. For this he should apologize. Because prejudice is a sign of stupidity, he should be ashamed.

As for your last comment, Mr. Ebert, Jews take every negative comment personally because it is hard to forget that over six million Jews were slaughtered because of prejudice only thirty years ago and more are dying every day in Israel.

Andrea Goldstein

Disappointed

Editor:

I am sincerely disappointed over the matter concerning David McKinley's letter and the responses printed in your newspaper. It seems to me that everyone overlooked the point.

Like Mr. McKinley, I went to the buffet style dinner on Nov. 13, but I was turned down because there was no more food available. Unlike Mr. McKinley, I was not disgusted, but rather happy. I had gone to a delicious chicken dinner on Nov. 6 and along with 46 other people, I gorged myself to the fullest and left totally contented but also bloated. Only the people who attended the Wednesday dinners regularly are able to understand the situation.

Several times the church has planned for 150 people, but like the chicken dinner, few showed up. So the next week, they planned for less people and 300 show up. How can anyone be so unsympathetic to this situation? I am grateful to the church for offering a good dinner for such a modest price. I just hope enough people continue coming so they can at least meet expenses. Maybe next time, David will find out all the facts before he decides to complain.

I hope so, not only for the Catholic church's sake, but also for the Jewish synagogue's.

Teri Winter

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Interns provide research assistance to committees of the Florida Legislature and receive a salary of $6000 per year or $500 per month plus FSU fee waivers. Applications must be turned in by Feb. 1, 1975.

The program runs from Sept. 1, 1975 until Aug. 31, 1976 and is designed to provide training in the legislative process and public policy formulation for graduates and graduate students.

To be eligible for admission to the program, a student must be enrolled in a graduate or professional school in Florida for the 1975-76 academic year. Selection of applicants will be based on grade point averages and scores on college examinations.

Areas of competency, past experience, research needs of the committees and letters of recommendation will also be considered.

Students must enroll at FSU for three of four quarters of their internship. The program is competitive, with only 26 of 350 applicants accepted last year.

Applications are available from deans and department chairpersons on campus, or from Gail Albritton, Program Administrator, House Office Building, Tallahassee. William P. Anthony, Assistant Dean for Professional Development in the FSU College of Business also has application forms.

The final selection will be made in March 1975 by the Joint Committee.

CSEF endorses union

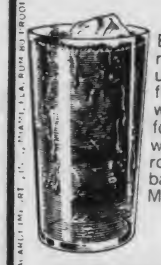
In an attempt to unionize staff workers at FSU, the Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) has given its endorsement to the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes (AFSCME).

Moves toward unionization were expedited in the last legislative session when collective bargaining was established for state employes. The new law goes into effect Dec. 16.

According to Jim Merritt, acting president of the CSEF, the organization has been considering unionization for about ten months. The decision to affiliate with AFSCME was reached three weeks ago.

A collection drive is currently underway in an effort to get the necessary 750 staff signatures required before unionization procedures can begin. Cards are available at the CSEF office.

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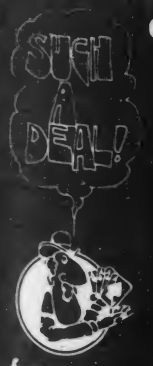
DELTA SIGMA PI will hold its final meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in the first floor lounge of the Business Building. Banquet and initiation plans will be discussed.

WOMEN'S CENTER participants will be electing its staff members this week. Anyone affiliated with the Center may vote between Thursday noon and Friday noon at 212 Mabry Heights. Questions may be directed to 644-4007.

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CPE to explore new realms winter quarter

What do sex roles, black holes, and quasars have in common? They all happen to be new subjects that will be dealt with in the Center for Participant Education's (CPE) winter line-up of courses.

CPE catalogues listing courses, times, and places will be available at registration. All courses are free of charge and require no registration.

Several courses will be offered for credit, including Sex Roles in Cross-Cultural Perspective and other related courses in the Women's Studies area will be taught in history, sociology and government.

Black holes, quasars, and The Primeval Fireball will be studied in Intermediate Astronomy and will be worth three hours credit for those who take it.

A myth-shattering course in imperialism is also on tap.

The instructors guarantee to "destroy any misconceptions you might have about America being a world protector of democracy and free enterprise."

If you're the type that rises to the occasion, then Peggy Hull's Bread Baking course is a must. You'll start with a basic whole wheat recipe and then go on to other variations — rye, banana, pumpernickel, etc. The class will be small — only 10 people — so register early.

A classical music appreciation course is designed to prove that students do not have to know harmony, music theory, history or form to enjoy classical music.

An attempt will be made to familiarize students with many major works of the standard repertoire as well as lesser known works.

Lawyers from the Tallahassee Anti-Repression Coalition will acquaint students with rights when arrested, in a Street Law class.

Role playing and skits will be used to help facilitate a practical application of how your rights function in real situations.

For those who progress beyond street arrests to organized crime, a course entitled Organized Crime in America might be more interesting.

Leader Matthew Marlin plans to cover the history, power structure, economic effects and future of organized crime in America.

Progressing beyond organized crime could land you in the Salesmanship and Motivation Course. It will concentrate on the belief that "you can better your best," something that might come in handy.

On the other end of the spectrum is egg painting. The course will consist of a brief coverage of the history of egg painting styles.

The majority of the class time will be participation in painting and the advancement of perfection. There is a possibility that the instructor, Barnard Jones, will have a showing of his eggs in the Union the beginning of next quarter. You'll have a chance to see what you are getting into.

CPE spokesperson Steve Davis said that there were still openings for group leaders.

"Anyone who feels they have something of interest to offer others and would like to pass their experience on can lead a CPE course," Davis said.

Interested persons should stop by Room 251 in the Union on or before Friday.

Gourmet dinners planned

Around the world gourmet dinners will come to FSU when the "Little Dinner Series" begins its sixteenth season January 14.

The Little Dinner Series is a laboratory activity of students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Administration in the College of Business.

Subscriptions are $25 per person for the seven-dinner Tuesday or Thursday series. Checks should be made out to HRA Lab Account and forwarded to the Little Dinner Series, Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, 204 Dining Hall, FSU. Reservations are booked after receipt of payment.

For more information call 644-4599 or 644-4787. Dinners from 14 different countries will be served.

FSU Circus invited to Dominican Republic

FSU's Flying High Circus has been invited to the Dominican Republic for two weeks of daily performances in the capital city of Santo Domingo.

Circus director Richard Brinson, the circus staff and 24 students will be making the trip, departing Dec. 13 and returning Dec. 23. The students will perform two-hour nightly shows in a 30,000 seat stadium. The trip marks the second visit to the country.

In 1973 the Circus performed during a national fair at the invitation of the Dominican Republic government. Brinson said this trip is sponsored by local merchants and businessmen in Santo Domingo and the Circus will be the major attraction.

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ENTERTAINMENT

[Editor's Note: Jim Ellington graduated from the FSU School of Theatre in August 1973 and was seen frequently on the FSU stage. Since then he has worked professionally in children's theatre, summer stock and creative dramatics. He is currently working as a substitute teacher for the Leon County Schools.]

By Jim Ellington

"The Rimers of Eldritch," FSU Studio Theatre's final offering for fall quarter, is an exciting experience in non-linear theatre.

Setting his play in a 1950s bastion of mid-Western Protestant mysticism, author

REVIEW

Langford Wilson explores in an almost cinema-collage way the hopes, fears and prejudices of Eldritch's God-fearing citizens. He does this through dramatic moods reminiscent of "The Last Picture Show" and Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery."

Brilliantly yet subtly directed by MFA candidate Paul Prece, "Rimers" is FSU's entry into the American Theatre Festival, a yearly competition that could culminate in national finals in Washington, D.C. next year.

Prece's blocking is an interpretive triumph as he moves characters in and out of each other's innermost feelings by establishing specific physical relationships on the stage.

There are excellent performances given at every turn, as the performers create their own special, cohesive moments in both light and shadow. Especially notable are Joy Arensen's mature, sensitive portrayal of Cora Groves and Linda Reiter's Patsy, an energetic blend of caustic humor and empathic desperation.

Jean Caughman as Lena, Tim Hendrixson as Driver, Jr. and Ken Womble as Josh also capture in their own ways the excitement and frustration of the young amid the old.

Winnie Boone, as Mary Winrod, creates some marvelous images with her monologues, and John Bailey gives us Skelly, the town outcast, in a total characterization of gruff sensitivity and pathos.

The multi-level set by Sandy Burge provides Eldritch's drab, worn-out quality and is used effectively with Jess Warburton's lights to isolate many scenes in time and space.

Costumes by Alan Eggleston work exceptionally well (especially Patsy's and Eva's) and original piano music by Michael Robinson weaves yet another spell to enhance Prece's haunting "mise en scene."

"Rimers" runs tonight through Saturday, at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. Students with valid IDs will be admitted free.



THE PEOPLE OF ELDRITCH GATHER on the steps of a church for the studio production, "The Rimers of Eldritch". The play is running in Conradi Theatre until Saturday with performances at 8:15 nightly. It is the final Studio production for Fall quarter.

Ideas needed

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'Dragonfly'... the 'San Francisco sound' lives

By Michael Raiden

REVIEW

The Jefferson Starship, may they thus ever dwell in their private fantasies, is one of the last surviving purveyors of that much touted "San Francisco Sound". For those who were driven to madness by the prattling of Grace Slick, and for those who must have shared in that elusive ecstacy . . . as well as for those cursory fans who never made it to the all-night Marathons at Bill Graham's Fillmore . . . nothing has changed.

"Dragonfly", featuring Slick, Kantner, David Freiberg, and Papa John Creech, is an excellent album (especially by today's standards). In that it minimizes the ubiquitous allotment of throwaway Grace-isms, it emerges as one of the most listenable outings of the Airplane/Starship/Hot Tuna genre.

Basically, this is a rock 'n' roll record; guitarist Craig Chaquito (of Steelwind) fills in the gaps left by the absence of such lyrical material as the "Sketches of China" song on the last Slick/Kantner collaboration. The old "outlaws in a nation" approaches, delightfully annoying as they might have been, are toned down in favor of "Ride the Tiger" and its bizarre optimism, and for "Caroline", a rambling love song with a guest appearance by Marty Balin.

Recent output by the Airplane alumni, together or separately, have in most cases shown these people to be very much alive, revolutionary ramblings notwithstanding. "The Phosphorescent Rat", Hot Tuna's January release (read Jorma Kaukonen, who also has a solo album sans Jack Casady), was an unparalleled masterpiece, possibly the "album of the year" for this Roget-loving critic.

While "Dragonfly" must by necessity fall a notch or two below that, it leaves me waiting with baited breath for some future reunion. That Airplane, if it ever comes to pass, will soar beyond anyone's expectations.

Martha Graham main topic of talk

By Beth Barber

Reminiscing about here years with the Martha Graham Dance Company and providing encouraging advice to dance majors, Helen McGehee, guest consultant with FSU's Dance Department, spoke to an audience of about 65 dance enthusiasts yesterday morning in Montgomery Gym.

A lead dancer with the Martha Graham Company during Graham's peak period of creation, McGehee is an authority on the Graham technique of modern dancing which is probably the most popular technique used in teaching modern dance today.

Based on a series of sequential exercises, the Graham Technique has recently achieved additional notoriety with Betty Ford, becoming First Lady. She was once a Graham dancer.

McGehee portrayed a Graham who was flexible, demanding and sure of what she wanted. Graham never feared change; she would often look at a dancer rehearsing and, not liking what she saw, would "throw it away" and think up another step, according to McGehee. "She is very objective," McGehee said. "She is influenced by her dancers. A lot of her technique came out of her choreography."

"Graham started her school because she needed people who were able to dance the way she wanted," McGehee said. "She trained selfishly, teaching dancers only what they needed to know to dance in her creations."

Also answering questions from the audience, McGehee, who "discovered dance in college," had good words for university dance programs. About the FSU Dance Department, which uses the Graham Technique in modern dance classes, she said, "You have a very good set-up here; it will work for you."

McGehee is conducting classes today and tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym. The public is invited.

WFSU-FM airs special

A live music session will be aired today at 1:30 p.m. on Panorama, WFSU-FM's musical montage. Featured is a group called "New Moon", a Tallahassee folk-rock duo who perform their own compositions and specialize in vocal harmonies.

Bob Gerard and Joe Kershner are the locals who, as full-time students, occasionally combine their musical talents and play at various nightspots throughout the North Florida area. Gerard plays mandolin and Kershner the guitar. It is their combined voices, however, which acts as the catalyst that will delight the senses of the listener.

Also, a special note to progressive rock fans. Beginning Friday, Dec. 7, at midnight, WFSU-FM is expanding its weekend hours for the rock program, "Freefall". The program will start at midnight Friday and go until 6 a.m. Saturday. It then picks up again Saturday evening at 8 to continue until 6 a.m.m Sunday.

BFA show on

A graduate exhibition of works by MFA and BFA candidates at FSU will be featured in the Fine Arts Building Gallery until Tuesday, Dec. 10.

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Partners operate foreign car repair shop

Eighth in a Series
By Eric Moss

Owners of small foreign cars probably know the hassles of getting good, inexpensive repair work done in this town.

So do Dave Leggett and Kevin McFarland, proprietors of V.D.K. Auto Repair, located in the Airport Industrial Park.

"We opened this place with the main purpose of not ripping off students," Leggett said. After talking to them and looking over their operation, it's easy to see how they manage to keep prices down during this period of spiraling costs.

"We start with an $8 per hour minimum base labor charge and we charge only the minimum with no markup price on parts," Leggett said. "By keeping our overhead almost non-existent, prices are cut back even more," he added.

This firm business sense comes from Leggett's 12 years experience in auto repair. "My father used to run a machine shop in New Jersey," he said, "and I always used to help him out." Not only was Leggett involved in the actual mechanics work, but also in the business decisions that needed to be made.

Partner Kevin McFarland's business experience is less extensive, but he too has been working on cars "for a long time." His business experience came from "talking to people I've worked for. Even though I've never been really involved in a company, I've always been around cars."

They came to Tallahassee in an old Ford pickup and developed wheel bearing problems on the way. Realizing repairs would have set them back over $100, they knew it was time for a change in the repair business in town.

"We're not really presenting much in the way of competition with the other places in Tallahassee," Leggett said, "but rather an alternative for the car owners in town who are looking for someone they can trust with their car and talk to about it honestly."

Although the majority of their business has been "friends, friends of friends and people in our apartment complex," both express optimism about V.D.K.'s ability to survive.

"Actually," Leggett said, "the economy is helping us. We do basic repair work and most people are imprinted with the idea that they 'have to have a car.' They're looking for the best possible work at the lowest possible price."

Neither of the pair does body work, but a former Kinnebrew Paint and Body Shop employe (who had a shop next to V.D.K. which failed) comes in and helps when needed.

The shop is actually oriented more toward English sports cars (like Triumph and MG), but due to the lack of business "we'll work on anything," Leggett said. McFarland took a two-year course on American and Volkswagen mechanics, so fear not for inferior work he added.

"As long as people own and drive cars," McFarland said, "those cars have to be worked on. If people put it off and ruin their cars, I get to work on them in the end."

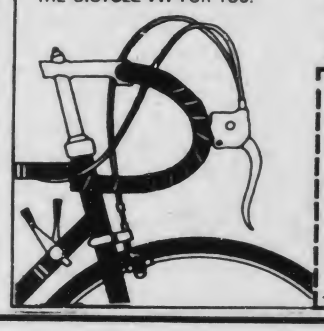
Expenses are kept down in a number of ways, according to Leggett. The shop has no telephone and parts are supplied by an inexpensive, student-oriented dealer. There is no money for advertising, and taking out a bank loan would result in increased overhead and higher repair costs. By cutting expenses to the nitty-gritty (rent, utilities, tuition), V.D.K. is able to function. Most of the equipment was already theirs, and what wasn't they borrowed. As the business made money, those dollars were put right back into tools and other equipment purchases.

V.D.K. is located in a rather out-of-the-way area on Capital Circle southwest of town in the Airport Industrial Park and not far from Courtesy Oldsmobile.

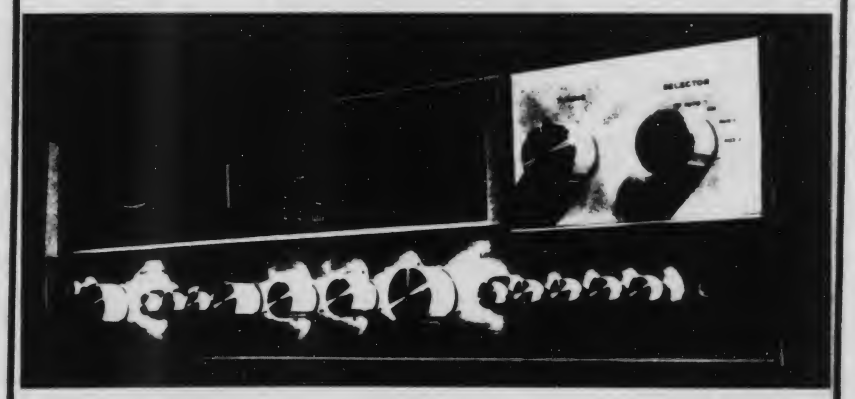


KEVIN McFARLAND of V.D.K. Auto Repair does what he likes best: working on cars and charging as little as he can for it. McFarland and partner Dave Leggett own and operate their shop located on S.R. 263.

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SPORTS

McCOY AIR FORCE BASE, Fla (UPI) — In a makeshift office in one corner of the once-posh Officers Club, Coach Jack Pardee drinks coffee from a plastic beer mug, unwraps a cigar and talks about pride and anger and World Bowl I.

"It's all been a mystery to me," said the soft-spoken boss of the Florida Blazers, a team which keeps playing without pay for sheer love of the game and respect for their coach. "They're playing for themselves. They don't want to let each other down."

In a storybook finish to one of professional football's most bizarre episodes, the Blazers will meet the Birmingham Americans in the World Football League's first championship game Thursday night.

The incredible part is they have been playing and winning (14-6 in the regular season) for 14 weeks without a full paycheck and fed a string of broken promises by a front office deeply in debt.

Most have had to borrow money, many from the small loan companies.

"But it's hard to get a good credit line with our situation," said Pardee, a former member of the Washington Redskins' Over the Hill Gang. "Not only will they go home broke, they'll go home owing. If this happened in the NFL the whole team would go home."

The Blazers use this abandoned bomber base as a training camp.

One motel offered the team free housing. A laundry offered a big discount. One man from Winter Haven sent in an unsolicited $25 donation.

"My response is we're professionals, we're not beggars," said Pardee, who has been touted as a contender for Coach of the Year honors for all of pro football. "We haven't been looking for handouts.

"But it's tough when they're threatening to shut off your lights, your wife is bitching and you have kids to feed."

So why do the Blazers keep playing?

Linebacker Larry Ely, a former Cincinnati Bengal who is living off his savings and his wife's salary, said: "We signed a contract to play. We've got a chance to be world champs. Why argue about a few bucks?"

"We're playing on pure pride," said Pardee. "We want to play now and become world champions. We've had a lot of fun, but football is fun only when you're winning."

Backup quarterback Buddy Palazzo, who helped engineer last week's come from behind 18-15 semifinal victory over Memphis when Bob Davis got hurt, said anger is another factor.

"We're so angry that we want to win the World Bowl even if we have to eat crackers. We're supposed to be playing for a living and we're not getting paid. This knocks down the theory about spoiled high-salaried athletes."

Pardee said the bulk of the squad had contracts for between $18,000 and $20, as compared with the predominant salary range of $26,000 to $29,000 in the NFL. Players and coaches have received only about $1,500 each in two and a half months.

Running back Tommy Reamon, the league's leading rusher with 1,576 yards and a contender for the WFL's Most Valuable Player award, said: "Our next goal is to get a championship ring on our finger. That's all, baby. We have a team that has overcome so much."

While Pardee manages to hold the team together, the team management remained evasive about when, or if, the players would get paid. Attorney Bob Deutsch, representing managing general partner Rommie Loudd, said this week the $1.5 million earmarked for the franchise by Cocoa Beach financier Robert Prentice would not be used for salaries. The sale of the team to Prentice and his backers has been repeatedly delayed.

Pardee, who overcame a bout with cancer 10 years ago and spent 17 years in the NFL as a player and coach, believes his team can beat Birmingham.

"I want to be there and put on a show for the whole country," he said.

The Memphis victory, which was televised nationally, was a game "I'll never forget" for Pardee.

"I've been on undefeated teams and Super Bowl teams, but what we had to go through makes the win even sweeter."

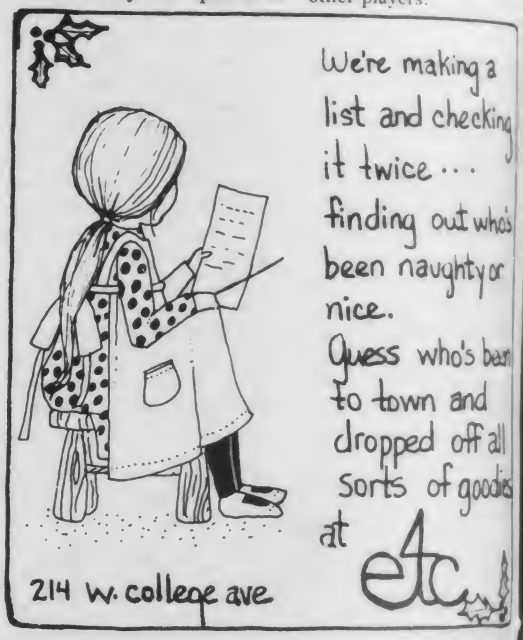
And Pardee believes the WFL will survive its current financial maelstrom.

"I think the league will be back next year, but I think it'll come back with a lot of changes," he said.

Pardee himself may not be back. He says he has had some "casual conversations" with NFL owners about returning to the bigger league.

"I'll always be open to a better job in any league," he said. "My kids (five in all) have to eat."

The native Iowan, who played college ball under Paul (Bear) Bryant at Texas A&M, feels the role of a coach is a "teacher-motivator." He doesn't like to drive down a player in front of other players.



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Seminoles still tough in Tully; Marshall next

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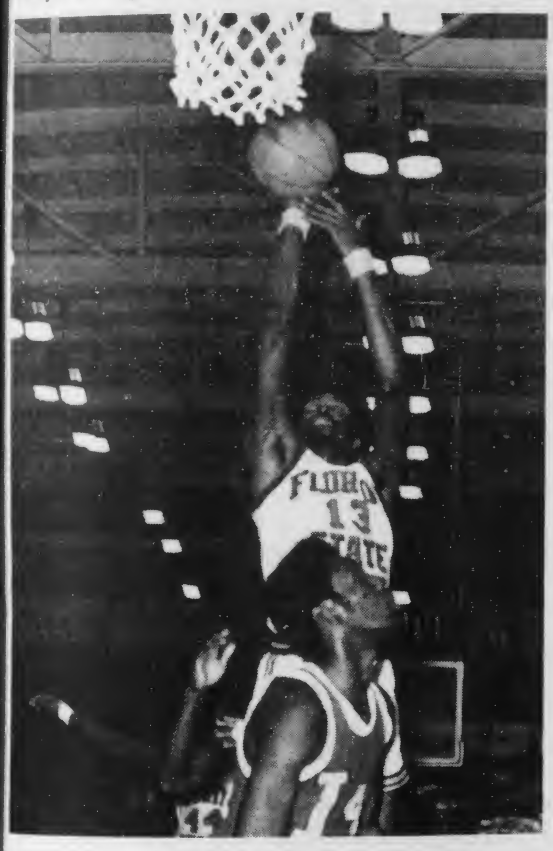
In the first game, an 81-74 win over Valdosta State, the Tribe alarmed Durham after being outrebounded by the smaller Georgia team.

But Tuesday night against Illinois State, a team which Durham once called "one of the tallest teams in the nation," the Seminoles controlled the boards when it really counted to insure the 72-70 win.

Especially tough on the boards for FSU was junior Greg Grady, who grabbed 17 rebounds and scored well, particularly in the first half. Despite the fact that Illinios State threw a procession of three centers at Grady, two of which were taller than he, Grady ruled the middle while playing the entire 40-minute game.

The Seminoles have shot 48 per cent in their first two games, though not doing nearly so well at the foul line. Larry Warren, from Lake Worth, has led the Tribe in scoring in both games, with 16 against Valdosta and 21 against Illinois State.

FSU has shown balanced scoring in both games, having four players hit in double figures in both contests.



FSU'S GREG GRADY stood tall in Tuesday's gutty victory over a tall Illinois State team. Grady leads the Seminoles in rebounding in the first two games while scoring in double figures both times. Hasert

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Marshall Cabinet with 8-10" spks. good condition $200 also Gibson 1948 Melody Maker. Rebuilt. Call 576-5347 after 5:30 $150

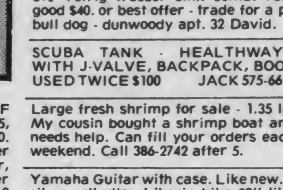
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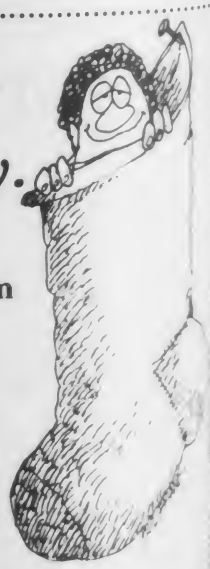
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considerate, happy, non-smoking woman wanted to share clean house. Own attractive corner bedroom, near stadium. $60 month includes util., tel. Call 575-2815 after 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED WITNER QTR $55 PER MO. ¼ UTIL. TOWN + CAMPUS CALL 222-6820

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Three bedroom furnished house under $300. for visiting professor winter quarter Prefer near campus, 644-5594

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Female to share room in 2 br luxury apt. Dec. RENT FREE. Available Dec 12 Total $70 mo. call Jeanie 576-1325

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Roommate wanted own room, walking distance $43.33 + one third util. Call 222-9740 or 644-5738.

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NEED 2 TICKETS TO DEC. 14 BASKETBALL GAME CALL GERI AT 575-1180 10AM TO 2PM

RIDERS NEEDED TO W.P.B. OR TO MIAMI. LEAVING DEC. 14. CALL BOB AT 576-4321 OR BRUCE AT 575-4356

RIDERS NEEDED TO CHARLOTTE, N.C. LEAVING DEC. 13. CALL CHRIS AT 575-4356.

Female roommate needed for winter qtr. $56 per mo. + ¼ util. Will have own rm. in 4 br house with fireplace 576-5423

Roommates for 3 br 2 bath house $100 for 1 $75 a piece for 2. Util. included come by after 6 to 2870 Lk. Bradford Rd.

Need ride to Atlanta Dec. 17 or 18. will pay all gas. Call 575-1284

Roommate wanted own room in 2 bdrm house 3 mi. from campus $75 + ½ util. call 576-7390

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. walking dist. FSU. $85 + ½ util. Call 222-0820 after 5pm.

2 people need ride to NYC area leave around 13th Dec. call 222-1943 lv. message.

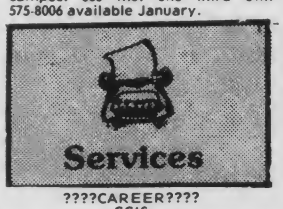
FSU secretary seeks liberal female to share 2 bdrm trailer. $50 mo. + ½ util. Connie 644-4259 or aft. 5. 575-1153. Friendly neighborhood.

Female roommate; $55 per mo. + one third util. 110 Lipona Rd. no. 16. Call Mary Jo or Pam after 5 575-3613

HELP! Need roommate for lg. 1 br apt. starting anytime, no lease, no deposit. $66.50 + ½ elec. (approx. $10 per mo.) ac, shag, cable, phone at no extra cost. Call 222-9555, 5-9 pm only. Ask for Denny.

How bout own rm. in lg. 4 bdrm house close to campus, fireplace, attic, lg. yd. 67.50 + ¼ util. Call 224-7053

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PAID VISTA VOLUNTEER
Female needed to work at Leon Start Center, a half-way house for delinquent girls. Room + board provided. Call 488-5173 if you are straight and interested. Full-time students need not apply.

Artist needs model for occasional partime work. Call 385-9777 between 8:30 and 11:00 am for more info.

LIV-IN VOLUNTEERS
Two female live-in volunteers for Leon Start Center, a half-way house for delinquent girls. Room + board in exchange for a resonable amount of work. Call 488-5173. If you are straight and interested.



Tonight and every Wednesday nite 9pm till 12 oz. bottle Busch $.30 at the Palace Saloon 1303 Jackson Bluff Rd.

Michael Lancaster: please trust me. Am open and have had some experience in the area. Would like to chat.
R.J.

Anyone connnected with the Society for Creative Anachronism, please contact me. 644-1328 Alan Brown

Beer $.25 all the time
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What is the Baha'i Faith?
Discussion every Monday night
Main Lounge Conference Room
Student Union 7:30pm.

ATTN: Gold Key members, be sure to come to wine and cheese Christmas party at Vistalta Club House 9-12 tonight BYOB -casual.

FIJIS
Thanks a lot for everything. Love, your new lil sisters. Cheryl + Phyllis

BJ,
Happy Birthday wiener!
I love you, Nibble.

Three guys tired of bar scene. Interested in meeting girls who feel the same. Call 878-3735

Ilisa of Richmond Street, watch out! Secret Santa is watching you! Secret Santa is everywhere.

To all of those lovely ladies who we hold so dear, may your Christmas be full of holiday cheer! The men of Pi Kappa Alpha love you and wish all of our little sisters a safe trip home.

Attention Lacrosse players: Bring back your equipment after Christmas break. Would like to form a Lacrosse Club. Call Dave 222-5599 or Kevin 644-4107

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RIDERS NEEDED TO CHARLOTTE NO. CAROLINA. CALL CHRIS AT 575-4356. LEAVING DEC. 13.

A ten mile hike in the Wakulla woods, Sunday Dec. 8th. Sponsored by Outdoor Pursuits, Pack and Paddle Club, Fla. Trail Club, and the Trail Shop. For more info. come by rm. 238, UU

NEED RIDE TO AUBURN FRI. SAT. OR SUN. I'LL PAY GAS ALSO NEED RIDE TALL. TO MIAMI FRI 13 CALL JAMIE 575-4110, 644-1812

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Female rmt. needed to share large 2 bdrm apt. close to campus. $50 per mo. + ¼ util. Call 575-4638.

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Women volunteer, too

By Cindy Thuma

For years, college and pro athletes have enhanced their PR image by visiting orphanages and hospitals, and giving skill clinics. Now with the new interest in women's sports, the public relations horizon has broadened a bit.

So, in order to keep in tune with the times, FSU's Lady Seminole athletes have begun their PR program in Tallahassee's public schools.

Their first excursion was a squadron of squaws from the basketball team, Jodi Shaw, Jan Bailey, and Gayle Preston and their chief, Millie Usher. They visited Timberlane Elementary School to present a program that would supplement their physical education studies. They covered the history of basketball for women, game fundamentals, present opportunities, and the future.

Usher reported that their fourth and fifth grade audiences were "most enthusiastic," and that they "were very well received." Usher hints that this sort of activity is just a beginning, and there's a lot of young dribblers who are probably lots richer from their recent experience.



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FAMU ready for Classic

(UPI)—Florida A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard wants a win over Howard University in Saturday's Orange Blossum Classic because of the tradition of the game, but also for a winning season which will lift recruiting efforts.

The Rattlers, 5-5 this year, meet Howard of Washington D.C., Saturday night in the Orange Bowl in the annual game which culminates the FAMU season.

Howard is 8-1-1 and Hubbard says the school excells on both offense and defense.

"They're basically a passing team, but they also run the ball well, Hubbard said.

Howard runs the wing-T and Green Bay Sweep on offense and plays sound, conservative defense "hoping the other team will make mistakes and beat themselves."

"Although we've been losing, we've been cutting down on fumbles and mental mistakes," Hubbard said. "It will be a good game in the sense, not too wide open, not too much razzle-dazzle, just consistent football.

Hubbard, in the first year as FAMU coach, isn't steeped in the tradition of the classic first started under FAMU coach Jake Gaither.

"But from talking to our players this week, I know it is important to them. I can tell it means a lot more to many of our players than any game so far. They feel like it is our football game, that the Orange Blossom classic is FAMU's football game."

Hubbard said he will begin recruiting soon after the season-ending game, and that a 6-5 winning record could be crucial.

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Be sure to put something exciting between your legs before the quarter ends. Go horseback riding at High Hopes Farms + support your local cowboy. 576-0336.

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LOST: light brown leather handbag with very important id's. Please call 222-8170 rm. no. 210. Reward if found.

LOST: Labrador mix 6 mos. 40 lbs. tan feet and ears. Lost in vicinity of Cal. St. on Mon. answers to 'Lena' call 575-1109, 222-0076

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Friday

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, December 6, 1974

Impeachment bill rejected

By Gretchen Hastings

Articles of Impeachment against Student Body President David Aronofsky received an unfavorable vote from the Student Senate Judicial and Rules (J&R) Committee last night.

J&R chairperson Eric Johnson, who introduced the bill, cast the only vote in favor of the Bill of Impeachment.



CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY for 40 students from Watson Elementary School Wednesday night. The traditional party for underprivileged children was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and included refreshments, gifts and the jolly old man himself. Sexton

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By Gretchen Hastings

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Nixon testimony 'not essential'

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WASHINGTON — Judge John J. Sirica Wednesday denied defense requests to take Richard M. Nixon's testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial in any form despite arguments it was necessary for a fair trial. Sirica said Nixon's testimony was "not essential" for justice.

Sirica ordered the trial of five former Nixon aides to proceed without interruption, meaning it will likely be completed by Christmas.

In summary, Sirica said the ailing Nixon's testimony would merely duplicate that available from other witnesses and would have to be viewed "with caution" since he has been declared an unindicted accomplice of the defendants.

He ruled out even the possibility that Nixon might be required to answer written questions in his home, saying "Mr. Nixon's testimony is not essential" to ensure that justice is done.

The decision overruled the request of defendants John D. Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell that they at least be allowed to take Nixon's testimony by deposition at a court near his San Clemente, Calif. home.

"The witness is simply unavailable to be deposed," Sirica said. "The court will not issue an order to take the deposition of Mr. Nixon while it appears that he is so ill that the taking of such a deposition could seriously jeopardize his health.

"Nor will the court issue an order granting leave to take such depositions on Jan. 6," he said, eliminating possibilities of a holiday adjournment of the trial which was in its 48th day Wednesday.

A court-appointed medical team that examined the phlebitis-stricken Nixon had said he would be sufficiently recovered by Jan. 6 to give a deposition, which is a response to attorneys' questions taken outside the trial court and sent there as evidence. Shortly before Sirica announced his ruling, however, Nixon's attorney said he could not be adequately prepared to supply a deposition until well after Jan. 6.

PSC asked to reconsider fuel adjustment formula

Attorney General Robert Shevin and consumer advocate Fred Karl asked the Public Service Commission Thursday to reconsider its amended fuel adjustment formula which they believe does nothing but "preserve the status quo."

Karl filed a motion for reconsideration of the commission's vote two weeks ago to accept a staff-recommended revised clause. Shevin filed a petition for rehearing, urging the commission to accept new testimony.

The fuel adjustment clause allows utilities to pass on to customers in their monthly bills increases in the price of coal and fuel oil. Karl and Shevin argue that the formula should be changed to include incentives for electric companies to get fuel oil at the cheapest possible rate.

Karl said the PSC plans oral arguments on the two motions next Monday.

"We filed just a motion for reconsideration," Karl said. "We didn't want them to have to hold new hearings and go through everything again. We think that on the evidence submitted, they shouldn't have done what they did."

The fuel formula, first adopted in the early 1950s, became suspect when Karl and Shevin said changes in the fuel portion of electric bills without public hearings were illegal.

The five major private electric companies entered into a consent decree by the PSC that hearings would be required in the future and fuel charges were frozen at the October level, pending review of the formula.

Karl and Shevin submitted massive testimony in briefs and later hearings which they contend was ignored by the PSC staff in preparing its recommendations.

WEATHER

Good studying-for-finals weather looms for the weekend, with conditions favorable for a gradual deterioration of the weather beginning sometime tonight. Cloudiness will be slowly increasing, with a pretty good chance of showers by tomorrow. Clearing skies should follow by midday Sunday, but back to cooler weather. Look for highs of 70 today, 75 tomorrow and 70 Sunday. The low tonight should be around 45, with tomorrow's low near 50. — Weather by Steve Letro.

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Carpool computer discussed

By Bruce Thomson

Computer resources of the TalTran Carpool Information Center (CIC) may be made available to students as a result of a meeting held yesterday between a Student Government representative and the CIC Director.

The CIC has delivered carpool survey questionnaries to business and working people in Tallahassee for approximately two months in order to match participants with others who wish to save on driving expenses.

Before yesterday's meeting, CIC Director Robert Chamberlain was doubtful about incorporating students into the TalTran project because of class schedule variables.

After studying a similar project at the University of Delaware, Chamberlain initiated a discussion with SG officials of possibly allowing FSU students the use of the TalTran computer, tapes and programs.

"Distance from campus, the economic conditions related to driving and density matrix of population all make carpooling a viable thing for FSU," Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain said he will help fund the publication and distribution of the questionnaire but that students will have to collect the data and feed the survey information into the computer.

Student Body Presidential Assistant Thomas Dooley said there should be no problem in acquiring student personnel to feed the computer input units.

Dooley's plans are to publish the carpool survey questionnaire in the SG page of The Flambeau at the beginning of next quarter and then collect them in SG ballot boxes.

Participating students will be asked to provide their name, location, social security number and phone number. The student's location will allow the computer the match him or her with other students in their vicinity.

After information is compiled, Chamberlain said he would take the FSU tapes to the Department of Transportation, which would 'generate the FSU matches on computer sheets."

Chamberlain said he could have the carpool lists separated, folded and mailed to the students.

Once the computer lists are received, the students may call others in their areas and arrange to carpool with them.

"I would like to issue a challenge to the students saying, 'You've complained all year about parking and now you can do something about it,' " Chamberlain said.

Dooley and Chamberlain also discussed the possibility of incentive measures to increase carpooling on campus, once the project has begun.

Chamberlain referred to a Florida Cabinet Resolution dated Nov. 21, 1974, which agreed to promote carpooling in the Capitol Center area through preferred parking spaces and an effective area transit.

He said that by offering group parking tags to carpoolers, the campus could increase the parking capacity of select lots by three or four times.

Course to probe energy

"The Impact of Physics on Society," a course offered by the Physics Department winter quarter, is about physics principles necessary to understand energy choices.

The course deals with present sources of energy such as fossil and nuclear fuels, in addition to other energy types including solar and geothermal energy, breeder reactors, nuclear fusion and magnetohydrodynamics. Internal combustion engines and their alternatives will also be discussed.

PSC 200 is a self-contained course with no physics prerequisites. Some knowledge of algebra will be assumed, according to Dr. R. H. Davis, who is the instructor.

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CAMPUS FORUM

Felons deserve access to higher education

[Editor's Note: The following is a speech made to the Board of Regents at its last meeting on the question of felons in higher education.]

Neal Friedman

I understand the reason this meeting was called today is to examine the question of whether convicted felons should continue to have access to higher education facilities in the State of Florida. I also understand the argument given as the reason for ruling that state taxpayers' money should not be spent on financing the education of these felons, which our system happens to produce in multitude.

Let us start with some basic arithmetic — which you fellows have failed to do. Last night, I sat down with a pen and paper and tried to determine which was a better investment, investing in a felon's education or no rehabilitation at all.

It cost Florida taxpayers $12.50 per day to keep a felon locked up. It cost Florida taxpayers less than $5 a day to pay for state-supported education. Since 40 per cent of all felons admitted each year into Florida jails have already been there, I as a taxpayer, feel it is better to invest $5 for education rather than $12.50 to lock someone up again. It is also quite a bit more of a humanistic approach. It seems to me that your argument makes absolutely no sense and is what most laws in this country are — a means to continue the suppression of the masses.

According to the Division of Corrections, 32,000 felons served in Florida's jails in the sixties. In the seventies, there has been an increase in felons of almost 50 per cent, resulting in a projection of 50,000 felons in and out of Florida's jails by 1980. This means that in two decades, 80,000 people with the option of education denied them are forced back to the life they knew, that of crime. Gentlemen, 80,000 non-rehabilitated felons in Florida is a lot of people.

The states object of prisons is to rehabilitate. Once rehabilitated, these felons are then guaranteed equal protection under the law in whatever they do. By denying a felon graduate school because of his background, you are committing yourselves to a tremendous obstruction of a felon's civil liberties.

Let me give you a brief critique of crime. Ninety per cent of crimes are crimes of poverty. These crimes are committed as a last grasp effort to stay alive. Now you may say, why do these people commit crimes? However, we must treat this question as a class question. Blacks are 13 per cent of Florida's population, yet they comprise 50 per cent of the prison's population. These are unrelated individuals, these are a class of people who respond to the only option this system leaves them, that of crime.

Education, quite often, is in the forefront as a progressive humanizing movement. However you, the Board of Regents, disgrace the very essence of education by even considering this rule. If you want to spend taxpayers' money wisely, why don't you call a spade a spade and knock out the School of Criminology which produces theories on how to improve prisons, while authorities like you make these theories just what they are and always will be — theories.

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After leaving the meeting, I belatedly realized the entire reasoning for this repressive measure. Felons have been allowed access to higher education in Florida for some time. But this is the first time, to my knowledge, that a felon has gotten into law school, which, in our society, is a direct access to power! (Look at all the politicians that are also lawyers.) Felons realize the inhumanity of this system because they have been screwed by it. The ruling class, exemplified by the BOR, in order to maintain its power in our society, cannot, and will not, let felons into a position of power.

Switching days off

Editor:

Could you please clarify what I consider to be the latest campus rip-off?

As I understand it, Stanley Marshall did not let us off on Veteran's Day in order to give us an additional day at Christmas. In a recent issue of the Flambeau, the President's office explained that the extra day would be given in late December.

What kind of holiday is it when everyone but support personnel will be gone anyway?

And to add insult to injury, Marshall has scheduled a Saturday class session to make up for a lost day at winter registration. Where's an editorial condemning this Marshall fiat?

Richard Roberts

Editor's Note: We can't speculate on President Marshall's reasons for the rearrangement of days off at Christmas. Neither Dr. Marshall nor his assistant, Ruth Wester, were available for comment yesterday. The decision on whether or not to have a Saturday class is not made by President Marshall but rather by a committee of provosts and deans.

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Reserved books

Editor:

I do not want to condemn the innovativeness on the part of the university library administration. I do hope, however, that in its attempts to keep up with the changing times, it does not overlook the legitimate interests of students.

I have in mind specifically the Reserved Book Room which used to occupy the entire north wing of the library building. Now, the Reserved Book Service has to share the same space with the main library catalogue and the Reference Section. A large portion of the floor space near the Reserved Book Section is occupied by listening booths for audio-visual users of reserved books.

The service offered by the Reserved Book Section has also been reduced in the last two years. Previously, instructors had the option of reserving books for the use of their students under either one of two plans — a) placing books at the Reserve Books Counter and making them available to readers for 2 hours at a time, and b) open stack books available for room use. The advantage of the second plan, which has now been discontinued, is obvious for less heavily used books (recommended reading rather than required course reading). We can, of course, live without Plan B if the service offered under Plan A were satisfactory.

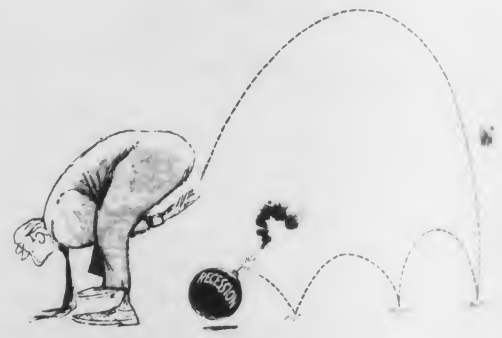
I placed my order of reserve books for about twenty items one week before classes started last fall. It was not until the fourth week of classes that the books were made available to my students, after I had made repeated telephone calls and personal visits to expedite the process.

The personnel of the Reserved Book Section is not entirely to blame for the abysmal quality of service. It is under-staffed and overworked. I was a visiting lecturer at the Unviersity of Hong Kong two years ago. With a student body of only 2,000 (about one-tenth that of FSU), its library has a reserved books section with a larger and better trained staff than the corresponding one at FSU.

This brings me to the order of priorities of the university library administration. Serving a university of the stature of FSU, it is impossible to fault it for its commitment to research, with all that it implies — computer hook-ups and what-nots. However, it must be pointed out that computer hook-ups and other recent innovations have but a limited effect on the education of most of the undergraduates who comprise the bulk of our students. These are a little more than the frosting on the cake, not the staple food for a solid education. As a medium for the impartation of knowledge, there is still no viable alternative to the printed page. Part of the objective of a college education is to nurture in our students the habit of reading challenging books so that their intellectual growth would not stop with the end of formal schooling. We must not subvert this worthy goal unwittingly.

I urge the library administration to make a thorough review of its services to students. There are many areas where upgrading and expansion of the existing facilities are required.

Winston W. Lo
Professor, Department
of History



Missed the point

Editor:

I believe that Roy Bassin's letter about the Marching Chiefs is sorely misguided as to the point of Jeff Hazel's letter on support for the football team.

A great deal of time and effort goes into each show the Chiefs perform. We take pride in what we do and wish to share it. We also support the team by attending all possible games and cheering, even in the face of defeat. We care, we believe in the team. If it were not for the team, the Chiefs wouldn't exist. All Jeff urged was for people to support our team.

As to the comment "doesn't anyone play an instrument or football for fun anymore?" if Mr. Bassin would merely observe the many hours that go into every Saturday performance by both groups, he would see that time expended is far beyond the usual academic requirements for the credit received (i.e. three hours class requires six outside class hours). To give as much time as we all do to the Chiefs and to the team takes a dedicated person. Admittedly, we must work to achieve our goals, but it is work born of love for what we do. Nothing worth having has ever come easily to anyone.

The bands and the football team may be extra-curricular activities but without them, FSU has lost more than just some "extras." Support us — we are you.

Jane Huges

Political weekend features Redford, Visconti

ENTERTAINMENT

By Eric Moss

Robert Redford, one of the biggest of the biggies in Hollywood today, stars in "The Candidate" this weekend in LPO's last Campus Movie Series presentation of the quarter. Also on the bill is Italian film master Luchino Visconti's "The Damned."

Redford shines tonight in this political bombshell that has been both acclaimed and denounced by numerous critics. Some say the film is a conglomeration of hackneyed political themes in a contemporary setting while others praise its open "this-is-what-happens-when-you-go-into-politics" honesty.

At least the script is honest. Jeremy Larner, a speech writer for Eugene McCarthy in 1969 (the year God left Chicago) wrote it, and if anyone knows the ins and outs of politics, Larner should.

Redford plays a young, reasonably intelligent but extremely handsome lawyer who decides to enter a race for United States Senate. He has little real hope of winning, especialy because of his relative lack of political experience.

He vehemently dislikes the "political arena" and all of the behind-the-scenes intrigue that accompanies elections. Throughout the race he maintains his idealism coupled with a "there's-no-way-I'll-win" attitude.

Until he finds that victory may not really be so impossible.

Also starring in "The Candidate" are Peter Boyle, best remembered for his unforgettable portrayal of a rednecked blue-collar worker in "Joe," and Melvyn Douglas, grand old man of stage and screen.

"The Candidate" will be show tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Saturday night in Moore Auditorium will be one of the most disturbing films of the great Italian director, Luchino Visconti, who has received accolades for "Death in Venice" (perhaps his best film) and "The Stranger."

"The Damned" stars Dirk Bogarde, Carlotte Rampling, one of Ingmar Bergman's favorite actresses, Ingrid Thulin and Helmut Berger, a star of the late Vittorio DeSica's "Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

Visconti realized that a film like this had to be made while he was already directing "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

This was during the height of the Vietnam protest era, and Visconti was impressed by the sincerity of American protesters. "I feel that a protest can be both beneficial and necessary under certain conditions," Visconti said.

The film is a highly dramatic detailed story of pre-war Germany during Adolph Hitler's rise to power.

As every history student knows, Germany was in bad shape after losing World War I. Hitler, with the support of people blinded to his true motives, eventually stole Germany from the Germans.

It was these people that Visconti made "The Damned" about.

He points an accusing finger at the millionnarie industrialists who gave Hitler the money and arms needed to carry out the Third Reich's plans for the future. Visconti also eloquently blames the German people for allowing such a thing to happen in a "civilized" society.

In a message to younger viewers of this film, Visconti said, "The young people just understand that it is the lack of protest that constitutes the blackest evil in my drama."

"The Damned" will play at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. tomorrow night. Admission is $1. And believe it or not, this film is rated X, so parents beware.

CAMPUS BRIEFLY

FSU'S FASHION BOARD will sponsor a Christmas Fashion Show at 7 in the center of the Tallahassee Mall. The 25 members of the Fashion Board will model fashions from merchants in the Mall.

GROUPS INTERESTED in participating in an Activities Fair for new and returning students Jan. 7 should stop by the Orientation Center in Room 105 Bryan Hall before the break and sign up.

A GREEK BAKE SALE and Bazaar is planned tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Greek Church. Handicrafts, Greek imports, pastries and frozen foods will be featured.

FSU FOLKDANCING CLUB will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Catholic Student Center.

WADESBORO COMMUNITY members will be selling Christmas cards for blacks to raise funds for the Morres Community Center this weekend in the Union. For more information call 878-3376.

THE GRADUATE READING Knowledge Exam will be given by the Department of Modern Languages tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Sandels Building. Location of the different exams are German and Italian in Room 220; Spanish, Portugese and Russian in Room 205; and French in Room 116.

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'The Magic Flute' succeeds musically but...

By Jim Ellington

"The Magic Flute," the School of Music's operatic offering for this quarter, embodies the best that opera can give its audience: grandiose settings, colorfully elaborate costumes, regal pageantry plus the rich orchestrations and beautiful vocal music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, whose lyrical score re-asserts his genius as one of the world's most enduring composers.

"Flute" embodies as well the very worst that opera can and all too often gives us: an illogical plot complicated by unmotivated and relatively uninspired characterizations, unimaginative and repetitive blocking and business, and a lack of understanding that "good" opera also has to be "good" theatre.

Your evaluation of "Flute" depends upon your concept of opera.

If you are music-centered in your taste there is much to enjoy. Sherri Holliday as Pamina and Paula Bradford as the Queen of the Night bring Mozart's music to life in a professional manner.

Jan Douglas as Tamino, Ed Ayers as Papageno and faculty member David Wingate as Sarastro are all musicians of distinction and reflect the high standard of excellence set by FSU School of Music.

Of those mentioned, however, Ayers is the only one who even comes close to achieving what might be called a characterization. Ayer's Papageno is really only a token effort, but it is better than most, with the exception of Susan Lasley's Spirit no. 1, an energetic and intelligent performance.

The point is this: until opera establishes characterization and musicianship as equal priorities, people will be turned off to opera.

Why? In films and even on commercial television, we are used to seeing real people solve real problems to satisfy real desires.

Granted, opera doesn't have to be dissected as a modern psychological drama should, but unless opera can answer some of those same fundamental questions about why the characters do what they do,then it should stand benignly beside its parent, the oratorio, and just sing.

The settings are difficult to evaluate. They are impressive in size and are relatively innovative in design — especially the projections — but are rarely used as well as they might be. The untextured step units combine with the green carpetting to suggest a panelled waiting room, not the ethereal locales of Mozart's opera.

Joe Pohnan's lighting was generally imbalanced. Scenes involving few characters were overlit, while many larger downstage scenes were played in near-shadow.

By watching "The Magic Flute" with a critical eye, you may best upgrade your own education about what opera can be by imagining what crowning glory Mozart's music would add to a production that abounded with people who knew exactly why they were out there in front of you.

"The Magic Flute" runs tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Students with IDs may get tickets free at the Union Ticket Office.



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INTERESTING COSTUMES ABOUND, along with good music, in FSU's production of Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute". Performances are slated for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Tickets are free for students.

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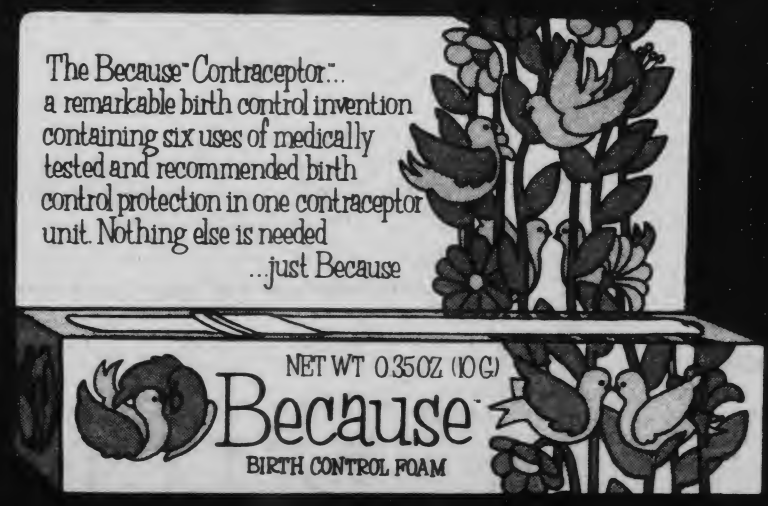
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WFSU-FM will broadcast exclusive gavel-to-gavel coverage of the mid-term Democratic conference in Kansas City, Missouri beginning at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6. Broadcasts will also begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7, and at 11 a.m. Sunday. Each broadcast will continue until the closing of that day's session.

While the objective of the conference is clear, the certainty of achieving it is not. With less than two weeks remaining before they convene, the Democrats are still burdened with several unresolved problems. They must assure minorities a voice within the party by finding an alternative to the quota system which failed in 1972; and, most important, they must achieve party unity in order to secure a favorable position for the 1976 elections.

In another vein, WFSU-FM will broadcast the Charles Gounod opera, "Romeo and Juliette" on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Texaco- Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, "Romeo and Juliette" begins the thirty-fifth consecutive season of Texaco-sponsored broadcasts of live Metropolitan Opera performances direct from the stage of the famous opera house at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Fall Farm Day set

The Junior Museum's Fall Farm Day, set for Saturday, Dec. 7, will be a day of continuous entertainment, featuring a live band along with farm craft demonstrations and an arts and crafts sale.

The Sunshine Season, a contemporary folk-rock group consisting of FSU students, will provide a musical blend of bluegrass and rock throughout the afternoon.

Also performing will be Tumbling Tots, Little Big Top and a barbershop quartet. A Junior League Puppet Show will also be featured.

Syrupmaking, soapmaking, candlemaking, blacksmithing, pottery and weaving will be demonstrated.

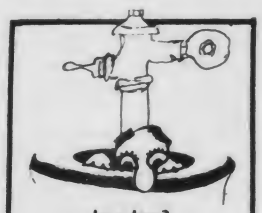
Admission to Farm Day is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children under 16.

Art Co-op plans bazaar and sale

The Art Suplly Co-op, organized about a year ago by FSU art students and faculty, will have a Christmas art sale and bazaar Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building lobby and Courtyard.

All proceeds will go to the Co-op, which makes art supplies available to its members as cheaply as possible. Nearly all the members are from Fine Arts and Art Education and Constructive Design at the University.

Members and local artisans are donating art work, crafts and food for sale. The public is invited.


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Auditions slated

The Tallahassee Little Theatre, on the corner of Betton and Thomsville Road, announces auditions for the musical comedy "I Do! I Do!" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8 at 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Auditionees will be asked to sing a selection of their choice and should bring their own music. They should also wear clothing which provides freedom of movement.

Jazz Ensemble performs

The FSU Jazz Ensemble will give its "end of the quarter" concert in Moore Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p.m.

This is the group that toured Poland this summer as "Ambassadors of Good Will" and then joined the Marching Chiefs on their State Department trip to Syria and Jordan.

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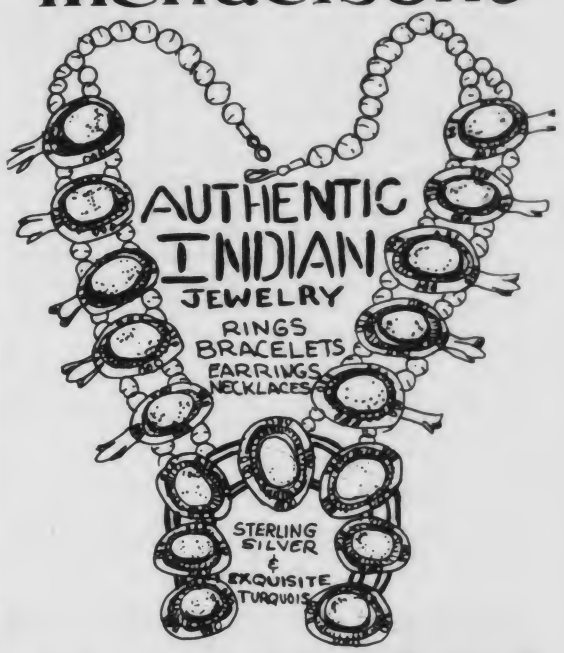
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A number of special classes will be offered during the Winter Quarter, including a physics course, Choices of Energy; intermediate astronomy; Death and Dying; and Suzuki violin.

Energy, Stars

Dr. R. H. Davis (ext. 4-1767) will teach a course in The Choices of Energy (PSC 200, Impact of Physics on Society). Advantages, disadvantages and prospects of currently used energy sources (fossil fuels and nuclear fission fuels) and of possible alternatives such as nuclear fusion, solar and geothermal energy, will be discussed.

Dr. H.S. Plendl (ext. 4-2516) will teach a course on recent discoveries and theories concerning the evolution of stars, galaxies, and the primeval fireball (PSC 280, Intermediate Astronomy).

Death, Dying

The Department of Religion in cooperation with the School of Nursing and the Program in Medical Sciences will repeat its course on Death and Dying (REL 370) during the Winter Quarter. The course, which registered over 200 last year, will meet on Thursday evenings from 6:50-9:50. The format includes small group discussion and activities, followed by a major program — guest speakers, panel-forums, and films.

Course coordinators Dr. Robert A. Spivey and Mrs. Betty Phifer are enthusiastic about plans for this year's course. Rabbi Earl Grollman, one of the country's leading writers and lecturers on death education, will be the featured speaker on January 23. Two new films that will be shown this year are the much acclaimed "How Could I Not Be Among You?" and the ABC documentary "The Right to Die."

Violin

The Suzuki violin program in the School of Music will have openings for several beginning students in January.

In the program, four- to seven-year-old children and their parents attend lessons and learn to play together. Motivation is based on cooperation and a love of music rather than on competition. The children learn by memorization and they participate in ear-training and movement exercises.

Tuition for the program is $30 each quarter and participants are given one class lesson and one private lesson weekly.

For more information, call Kari Pugh at 644-2540 or 575-2815 before Dec. 15.



REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER begins Thursday, January 2. Students are asked to report to Tully Gym promptly according to the appoitment time printed on their Biographical Update Forms. The doormen will check to see that each student has [1] photo ID card, [2] biographical update form, [3] trial schedule.

Registration Suggestions

1. Make sure you have a biographical update form. If you do not receive one in the mail before registration, check with the Registrar's Office.

2. Get your photo ID card in the Florida Room BEFORE registration if you are a new student. All students must have photo ID cards to register.

3. Get all necessary signatures on your trial schedule as well as on special forms such as DIS, S/U, etc. Check the Winter Quarter Schedule of classes to make sure you have everything you need BEFORE you register.

4. If you have any delinquent university accounts (from parking tickets, health center, fees, library fines, etc.) clear the account and get a receipt for proof of payment from each appropriate office BEFORE you register.

Registration for the Winter Quarter will be Jan. 2, 3 and 6. Late registration will be Jan. 7 and 8. Jan. 13 will be the last day to make schedule changes.

Dr. Michael Kasha Wins Chemist Award

Dr. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry at Florida State University, has received the annual Southern Chemist Award.

This award is given annually by the Memphis Section of the American Chemical Society "to recognize and honor distinguished service to the profession of chemistry in the South, and to focus national attention on the academic progress in thie region."

Kasha is the second Florida State chemist to receive the award, Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman of the Chemistry Department, having been cited in 1971.

Kasha has been director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at Florida State since 1960 and was selected Distinguished Professor in 1962. He has been a member of the University faculty for 24 years.

Kasha studies the excited states of molecules by spectroscopic methods and theories. In 1971 he was the first Floridian to be elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

Dominican Republic Invites FSU Circus

Flying High Circus has been invited to the Dominican Republic for two weeks of daily performances in the capital city of Santo Domingo.

Circus director Richard Brinson, the Circus staff and 24 students will be making the trip, departing Dec. 13 and returning Dec. 23. The students will be performing two-hour nightly shows in a 30,000 seat stadium. The trip marks the second visit to the country. In 1973 the Circus performed during a national fair at the invitation of the Dominican Republic government. Brinson said this trip is sponsored by local merchants and businessmen in Santo Domingo and the Circus will be the only attraction.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — Campus movie "The Candidate," Moore Auditorium, adm. $1.

8:15 p.m. — Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. — Asolo Theatre production, "Mistress of the Inn," Fine Arts Theatre. $2.50 students, $3.50 general admission.

9:50 p.m. — Fall Quarter classes end.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

10 a.m. — Flea Market, Union Courtyard

7:30 & 10:15 p.m. — Campus movie, "The Damned," Moore Auditorium, adm. $1.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Florida State vs. Marshall, Tully Gym.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

2 p.m. — Jazz Lab Band Concert, Moore Aud.

5 p.m. — Women's Glee Club Annual Christmas Vespers, Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Pop Ensemble Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

7:30 a.m. — Final exams begin, through Dec. 13.

3 p.m. — United Faculty of Florida meeting, 413 Bellamy.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — Flicks for Finals, "What's Up Doc?" Moore Auditorium, adm. 75 cents.

News You Can Use

Ask Santa for **SIX MONTHS IN LONDON OR FLORENCE.** A special information sheet is available in Room 210-A Williams Building to answer the questions most commonly asked by parents and students. Students interested in the June-Jan. program are encouraged to sign a list in the International Programs Office to insure receipt of application materials as soon as they are available.

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Mozart's **"THE MAGIC FLUTE"** will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets to this operaare avaïlablefor $2, $3 and $4; performances are free to FSU students and half price to students who do not attend FSU.

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A **SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** will begin Dec. 12 at 8:30 a.m. This six-session, 12-hour course is available to all University supervisors. Contact Beth Patrick for reservations and information. Call 644-6475.

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DATELINE, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.

Notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Bldg. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Only 3 of 14 sports here produce revenue

By John Meyer

According to budget figures, Florida State's Athletic Department expects to take in something near $2,053,898 this year in total revenue to fund FSU's various sports programs.

Of the seven men's and seven women's intercollegiate teams on campus, only three can be considered revenue-producing sports — football, basketball, and to a small degree, baseball. No women's team produces revenue for the overall program.

Of those three revenue-generating programs, football by far brings in the most — $475,206, with the other two accounting for a little over $51,000. Football also is responsible for the greatest part of the $47,000 expected to be produced from concessions and program sales.

As has already been mentioned, (see page 1), student activity and service fees contribute another $352,000 which is used to fund those non-revenue sports.

The Seminole Boosters, Inc., a group of FSU graduates and supporters who have supported the school through winning and losing seasons alike, expect to raise $440,000 this year for the Athletic Department, the majority of which has been earmarked for scholarships. Football takes the biggest chunk of that money, $300,000, which is understandable because of the great number of scholarships which that sport demands.

The State of Florida has also set up what it calls the Racetrack Scholarship fund, which comes from the various pari-mutuel establishments around the state and was intended by the state to be used for football. FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers has told the Flambeau that Florida State is using those funds as the state intended, even though not all schools in the State University System are doing so. The expected income from the Racetrack fund for FSU has been set at $172,000 for 1974-75.

The Seminole Radio Network, consisting of 18 stations around the state serving every Florida market from Pensacola to Miami, will provide FSU with another $14,000 in income.

Though the final audit has yet to be completed, FSU lost something close to $600,000 last year, and was absorbed by a cushion that Florida State can no longer count on. According to Bridgers, FSU Athletics had acquired a reserve of about $550,000 from bowl games and other TV receipts in the late '60s which last year wiped out.

"I think we have a reasonable chance to break even this year despite the record in football," Bridgers said. "We do have to cut our expenses where we can because we don't have that reserve to fall back on."

One state newspaper reported last month that the University of Florida expects to receive around $500,000 this year from the Southeastern Conference (SEC). Most of the take Florida will accrue from the Sugar Bowl goes to the SEC, which pools TV money and bowl money to distribute evenly to the teams in the conference.

Even with that windfall of a half-million dollars, UF coach Doug Dickey said at the time that Florida would just about break even despite a budget about twice that of FSU.

How does Florida State compete with the Gators on half the revenue? "We're just operating with less personnel than they are," Bridgers said. "In every sport we have to operate this year with the bare essentials. It's not a sure thing that we'll make it this year, but I think we've got a reasonable chance."

Revenue sources

Ticket Sales [Gross less guarantees]	
Football	**$475,056**
Basketball	**$46,300**
Baseball	**$4,850**
	Total: $526,206
Guarantees from away games	**432.250**
Student A&S Fees	**352,800**
Seminole Boosters	**440,000**
General Revenue [State funds]	**25,000**
Racetrack funds	**172,000**
Concessions and Programs	**47,000**
Radio and TV	**17,000**
Other [Interest, Transfers, film]	**41,642**
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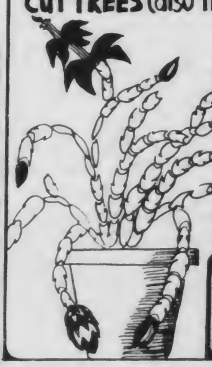
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Season's Greetings

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Football gets 43%

FSU to spend over $2-million

By John Meyer

The Florida State Athletic Department will spend this year over a half-million dollars — $531,721 to be exact — for scholarships alone in the men's program while budgeting just $45,241 for the **total** women's program. That $45,000 figure is just over 2 per cent of the overall AD expenditures at Florida State.

The Athletic Department will pay out another $654,018 in salaries and matching funds and $669,805 in operating expenses, according to budget figures for a total expenditure of $2,047,531. The University of Florida's total exceeds $4 million.

Football, though it does fund a great deal of the non-revenue sports at FSU, devours 43.2 per cent of the entire AD budget. Nevertheless, Head Coach darrell Mudra feels that it is imperative that football gets more money to run its program if it expects to compete on a major college level.

After football, the next largest expense is for the Administration of the Athletic Department itself, consuming 24.9 per cent of the budget, or over $510,000.

The largest spending for a sport after football is basketball, probably FSU's most successful team over the last few years. Hugh Durham's nationally respected team gets a 9.2 per cent share of the budget for a figure in excess of $188,238. While Durham's teams frequently play in post-season tournaments, the nature of the sport dictates that the additional capital realized from it is nowhere near what the football team might earn with just one minor bowl bid.

Baseball, the only other revenue-producing sport at FSU, will spend around $78,000 this year, which is 3.8 per cent of the total budget for intercollegiate athletics. Baseball has also frequently advanced to NCAA playoffs, though the money FSU acquires from such tournament play is even less than for basketball.

Of the non-revenue producing sports, track gets 3.5 per cent of the budget, spending $71,436 this year. Track also sends a number of athletes each year to NCAA tournaments, but the revenue generated by track in NCAA competition is negligible in the overall budget.

The other three men's intercollegiate teams — swimming, golf, and tennis — are allocated 5.6 per cent of the total budget for just under $116,000.

Florida State's Sports Information Office, which is charged with the Public Relations activity for FSU athletics — both men's and women's sports — is allocated $78,687, the majority of which pays for salaries and considerable printing costs. In addition to its PR work, the Sports Information Office performs an invaluable service for the media covering FSU sports.

As in any business — and FSU athletics is big business — one sport's austerity is often seen by another coach as extravagance. One FSU football coach once complained to me when Hugh Durham hired former FSU star Larry Gay as his "third assistant coach." (Actually, Durham has only two assistants.)

"Hugh doesn't have to play the Alabama's, and the Auburn's, and the Florida's in the country," he said. All three of those teams were ranked in the top five in the nation at one time this year.

But Durham does have to play the Louisville's and the Purdue's, which are also nationally-ranked teams. It is doubtful whether Hugh Durham considers they help Gay will give the Seminoles this year as extravagant.

In short, every coach on the campus wants more money for his program at the expense, if necessary, of another sport. Which brings us to Women's Athletics.

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Spending breakdown

	BUDGET	PER CENT
Administration	**$510,558**	**24.9**
Baseball	**78,326**	**3.8**
Basketball	**188,238**	**9.2**
Football	**833,387**	**43.2**
Golf	**35,215**	**1.7**
Swimming	**55,764**	**2.7**
Tennis	**24,921**	**1.2**
Track	**71,436**	**3.5**
Sports Information	**78,687**	**3.9**
Women's Athletics	**45,241**	**2.2**
Medical	**75,758**	**3.7**
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Swim meet

FSU's women's swimming team opens its season tomorrow at the Union Pool against Indian River Community College at 1 p.m. in the inaugural meet for new coach John Rangely.

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No A&S fees for football

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Nor would the $958,456 in gate receipts for home and away games somehow find its way into the university coffers if the athletic program was abolished.

In short, very little if any of the income of $2,053,898 that Athletics is expected to collect this year would be available for the university to use if intercollegiate athletics suddenly just blew away.

It remains to be proven that students want their money back, though it is obvious that many students think they're paying more than they actually are.

A&S fee breakdown

Administration	**$10,000**
Baseball	**$52,068**
Basketball	**$92,383**
Golf	**$26,048**
Swimming	**$36,224**
Tennis	**$14,910**
Track	**$55,926**
Sports Information	**$10,000**
Women's Athletics	**$45,241**
Medical	**$10,000**
Total Activity Fees	**$352,800**

Big blue wins all-campus

The Big Blue Machine of Phi Delta Theta and Love Bone squared off yesterday for the all-campus football tournament, and the Phis took it all with an 8-6 victory.

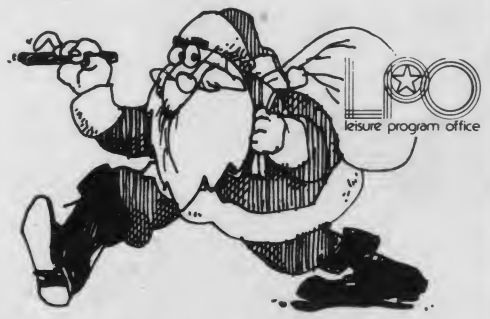
Each team had earned the right to play in the championship by disposing of dorm champ Magnolia-Main in the preliminary rounds of the tournament.

The first period belonged to the Bone with Hopalong Hopkins, Flash Cattel and Randy "Too Small" Jones leading the way to a 6-0 advantage. The PAT failed as time ran out in the first quarter.

The second quarter showed little offense until late in the period when the Phis exploded. Glenn Back hit Tommy Thomas with three consecutive passes, the final being a 32-yard bomb for the TD. The PAT was successful as Beck hit Thomas all alone in the end zone. The first half ended shortly thereafter.

The third quarter had both teams moving between the twenties but unable to score. The final quarter found both teams turning the ball over in a chaotic rash of interceptions but no scoring.

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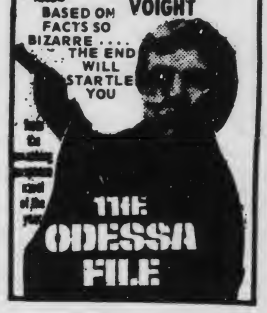
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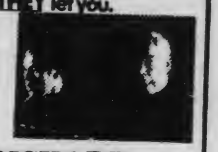


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Is $45,000 fair for women?

By John Meyer

Through the first half of this century, when FSU was the Florida State College for Women, the Lady Seminoles didn't have a voracious men's athletic program to compete with for funding. Those early women athletes established a competitive tradition for the little Tallahassee college.

Then, in 1947, FSCW made the mistake of admitting men, and Women's Athletics soon lapsed into dormancy.

But women athletes at FSU are demanding their rightful share of the athletic budget and facilities once again, and with the aid of Title IX, expect to get what they deserve.

Title IX is the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's way of enforcing the Education Act of 1972, which prohibited any institution receiving federal funds from discriminating on the basis of sex or anything else. It will demand "comparable" programs for athletes of both sexes.

Presently, $45,241 out of the total budget of over $2 million has been set aside for Women's Athletics. That is the least amount allocated for women of Florida's three largest universities. FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers says that fact is misleading.

"If you just take the dollar figure, it looks bad, but when you take it as a percentage of the total athletic budget, we probably allocate the most of those schools for Women's Athletics," Bridgers said. "I know we spend more than the University of Florida.

"To be in the kind of financial straits we're in, losing a half-million dollars last year and yet increasing the allocation to Women's Athletics by about 67 per cent, I don't think anyone can say we're not trying," Bridgers said.

Women's Athletics used to be subsumed under the Intramural program and was at the mercy of its budget decisions. But it has since become part of Intercollegiate Athletics, and in 1972 Marlene Furnell was named Women's Athletic Director. She works under Bridgers, who she says is making a great effort to help where he can.

"I have to give a lot of credit to John Bridgers," Furnell said last week. "He and Bill Rowe, my immediate superior, have done everything they can for us."

Since she's talking about her bosses, her kudos aren't surprising. But she insists that she's sincere. "Their problem is money. Of course they're going to look out for the men first. But they've really made an effort."

Critics of Title IX have claimed the women are demanding an equal share of money which is becoming increasingly hard to find. Furnell says that isn't true.

"We just want comparable programs," she said. "We're realistic enough to know that we're not going to get the exact same amount of money."

One argument that has been raised is that, since women constitute over half of the student body, they ought to get half of the Student Activity Fees. That would be about $176,000 this year, which would be a windfall of almost four times the current women's budget. Bridgers feels that solution is unrealistic.

"That's not giving any kind of consideration to the interest in men's athletics and the efforts we've made over the years to build the men's program to where it is now," Bridgers said.

"To equalize the budgets would bring down the quality of the men's programs, to pay for the increase in women's budgeting, and I don't think the student body wants that. I don't think even the women want that."

Furnell's job, then, is to find additional sources of income, and that's not easy. "I think the women alumnae are ready to contribute," Furnell said.

"Money begets money. But I don't have the time or money to go out and raise money. We don't have it, so we can't go out and get it."

Furnell did say that as soon as the Lady Seminole logo gets its trademark and copyright, FSU will be able to make money off the sale of T-shirts and other novelties bearing the Lady Seminole legend.

Lady Seminole teams have been very competitive that last few years, and recently the women's volleyball team won the right to go to the national tournament in Portland. Bridgers agreed to pay for the trip, to the tune of roughly $6,000, after making a pitch to Student Government for more Activity fees for special trips such as this.

Most people in the women's athletic department seem to feel that progress has been made in giving women their equal share, though the women's program is still run on a shoe-string. They also are adamant that such efforts must continue.

Whether these efforts can continue in a time of recession is impossible to predict. But women athletes won't be happy unless their funding continues to increase, and armed with Title IX, they've got the power of government behind them.

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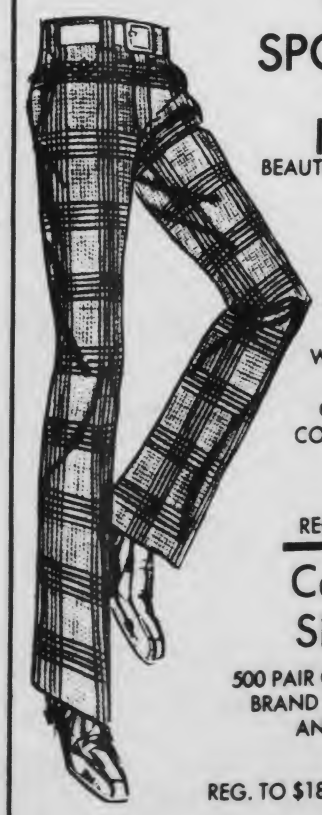
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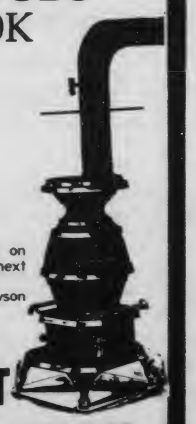
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Merry Christmas from the Flambeau news staff!



BOR urged to tighten belts

Florida's universities are expected to be challenged to tighten their fiscal belts at today's Board of Regents (BOR) meeting.

Senate President Dempsey Barron, who will appear at the meeting, said last week that the state's universities should tighten their belts the same way taxpayers are being forced to.

"The state, nation and apparently the world are faced with, if not a recession, a serious decline in the economy and the answer to that is production," Barron said. "Everyone using tax money should look at that."

Barron said the state could save up to $35 million if professors would teach more than 15 hour weeks and classes enlarged to more than 20 students. Barron said he would be glad if the BOR proved his figures wrong but expressed doubt they could.

"I don't think the regents or university presidents will argue on the number of hours of teaching a week," Barron said.

Barron said he would also discuss with the Regents reports that professors consider teaching less important than research and public service.

Possible charges of political interference would not bother him, Barron said. "I don't want to do a damn thing. I just want them to do what the guys who pay them are having to do."

Admission policies should also be revised, Barron said. "Factors other than grades should be considered for admission, particularly for law school where four persons apply for every available position."

He said that more emphasis should be whether the prospective law students can pass the Florida Bar examination.

"They can't just go to the top and pick eggheads who maybe can't communicate with the people they are going to represent," Barron said.

Barron's recommendations will be presented to the BOR, along with the other presentations.

There is a possibility the Regents will discuss admission of felons into law schools in the state. A committee hearing on the subject was held last month, and the results and recommendations from that hearing are to be given to the BOR, possibly today.

SG bookshop planned again

"Your books, your prices" is the theme of the Student Government Bookshop which will begin operation Jan. 6.

Claiming its goal is to keep students from getting ripped off, the bookshop will be located in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, and will open its doors to students wishing to buy or sell books at 9 a.m. It will remain open until 4 p.m. every day that week.

According to bookshop chairperson Don Weinstein, the bookshop operates as the middleman between students wishing to sell their old books or purchase used books.

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Demos emerge unified from meeting

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Newly united, jubilant Democrats concluded America's first mid-term political convention Sunday, confident they are on the road back to the White House.

The three-day convention, which many feared would rekindle the bitter feuds that have ravaged the party, ended with a fragile, newly forged harmony that party leaders pray will endure through the presidential elections of 1976.

The 2500 delegates and alternates adopted the party's first charter — filled with many of the reforms advocated by George S. McGovern and his troops two years ago — and approved a resolution demanding the toughest economic controls since World War II.

The convention also turned into a round the clock search for support by announced and unannounced presidential candidates, who mined delegate caucuses in mini campaigns that served as a stage setter to the 1976 nominating convention.

But the biggest ovations were reserved for some of the party titans of the past, including McGovern, who led Democrats to their most disastrous defeat in 1972 and who announced at the convention that he would not seek or accept the nomination again.

The smooth running convention was orchestrated by National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, who came to the convention determined to leave with a unified party and engineered a back room deal at the last moment which averted a walkout by blacks and their allies.

Strauss, speaking to an almost empty audirotium at the start of the final session, declared "we have brought the National Democratic Party back to political life and we have united factions behind principles of common decency.

"We have shown that the Democratic party is ready to govern again," Strauss said. The final day's session was anti-climactic after Saturday's bitter behind the scenes bickering that almost resulted in reformers bolting the convention before the charter was approved on a roaring voice vote.

WEATHER

Today's peerless prognostication calls for a continuation of our rather presistent cold weather pattern. Highs won't quite reach 60 today, with tonight's lows in the 30s. Skies will continue mostly fair today, but tomorrow's weather is still up in the air (boo!). — Weather by Steve Letro.

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Miners struggle to maintain unity

Less than a week after ratifying what officials said was the best contract in United Mine Workers history, the union struggled Sunday to keep unity in its ranks on the eve of a general return to work.

Miners who approved the three year pact by a 56 per cent margin last week were torn by tradition, inflation, and loyalty as they prepared to resume full scale coal production for the first time in a month.

UMW officials met during the weekend with representatives of 6000 mine construction workers who have blocked a return to work because they believed they were ignored in contract talks. The construction workers threatened to set up pickets nationwide if UMW bargainers failed to reach a settlement on their separate contract by midnight Sunday.



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Fall Quarter Exam Schedule

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7:30-9:30 a.m.	MWF 4:40 p.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	MAT 105, 131, 225 226 BSA 311	ECS 201, 202, 203	TR 9:05 a.m.
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Expert decries food refusal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. refusal to commit additional help to the world's hungry during the recent food conference in Rome was a serious diplomatic blunder, a leading governmental expert on world resources said Sunday.

Lester Brown, formerly a fellow at the Overseas Development Council and now head of his own Worldwatch Institute, said the failure of the United States to respond "undermined the potential success of the conference."

"Its failure to commit any additional food aid at all during the Rom Conference," Brown said, "was ... a serious diplomatic and tactical blunder."

He pointed out that the conference was called at the initiative of the United States. Brown was interviewed on UPI Audio's "Washington Window."

"We came to the conference with very little, very little in the way of a substantive commitment on the part of the United States in the way of food or capital or anything else that would address either the short or the long term food problem," he said.

"The result of that was that we lost an opportunity to put pressure on other countries to commit resources. We should have been leading. As it was, we became a serious drag on the conference."

Brown also said he thinks President Ford is "making a serious political mistake" in not responding more fully to the doof crisis.

Israeli minister arrives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon arrived here Sunday expressing hope to "achieve some political progress" toward a Middle East settlement in talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other high U.S. officials.

"Maybe it is overdue already," Allon said on his arrival at Washington National Airport from New York. He was met at the airport by Kissinger, who embraced him, and by the Israeli ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz. The formal discussions begin Monday at the State Department.

Allon said Israel would welcome any assistance by the United States to solve the pressing problems of the Middle East.

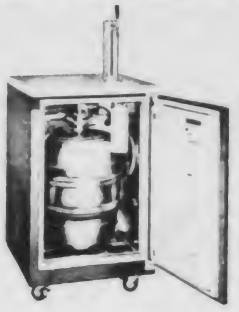
"I would say that any attempt to find ways and means to achieve some political progress in the area would be welcome," Allon told reporters at the airport.

"We will have a general review here of all the U.S. Israeli issues," Kissinger said. "The foreign minister is an old friend for a long time and we will discuss it in that spirit." Allon said he was pleased to "have an opportunity to discuss problems of interest to both countries and to find out whether there is some prospect for political progress in our area."

Just before Allon left Jerusalem, a sharp debate broke out when Israeli Prime Minister Yatzhik Rabin was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying that Israel should be ready for additional military withdrawals in the Sinai even if they are not accompanied by any political concessions by Egypt.

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Marshall and all of his friendly guests

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

Recent criticism of FSU President Stanley Marshall has included the charge he has been inaccessible to the masses. Faculty members and students alike have been heard to complain that they've seen more solar eclipses than glimpses of our top administrator.

The complaint is one that has been voiced often during the six years since Marshall became president of this institution. Occasionally, an effort is made by Marshall to mingle with the peasants, but even those have not turned out well.

One of these excursions was into the Union several years ago. The president would stroll through the complex and attempt to make small talk with virtually anything that moved — and some things that didn't. But, almost inevitably, he would be cornered by a member of one of the leftist campus groups then popular who would spew all over his coat for hours.

He apparently soured on the whole idea of communication until recent resignation talk prodded him from his ivory PS/A building.

So now we have the twice-monthly WFSU-TV presentation called "University Perspective", featuring Dr. Marshall and as many friendly guests as he can scrape together. The president gives a brief presentation on a subject of vital concern, allows his guests to discuss the matter with a bit more specificity and then answers any and all questions viewers are able to phone in.

In case you've missed this latest gimmick in the president's repertoire, the Bitter Edge here assembles a composite version of the average "University Perspective," featuring Florida State University President Dr. J.Stanley Marshall.

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Host: Welcome to "University Perspective". Our guest tonight is Florida State University President Dr. J. Stanley Marshall. Nice to see you again, Dr. Marshall.

Marshall: Well it's nice to see all of you again, too. Tonight, we want to talk a little bit about something that is of a major concern to all facets of the university community and that is the growing problem of squirrels getting onto our bicycle paths and creating a hazard for campus cyclists. With us tonight to aid in our discussion of this question are several members of the university community who have a special interest in this concern and have been working very hard to come up with a viable solution to this pressing problem. First, we have Dr. William T. Post, a local veterinarian who specializes in the psychology of smaller creatures. Also with us is Doug Mannheimer, a student leader who will tell us what students are thinking and saying about this pressing and major concern. And, finally, we have a very close and personal friend of mine and of my entire family, our dog, Sammy Seminole, who can lend a special insight into this major and pressing problem which comes from his experience of chasing squirrels up the trees in our back yard. Welcome to all of you.

Let's walk over here now if we might to this visual aid I've brought along to give our viewers a better insight to this pressing concern of squirrels running out onto our bicycle paths.

This furry thing here is the squirrel and these two lines here represent the bike path. This smaller thing you see here is a cyclist off in the distance. Now, as we see on this next display, the squirrel has decided to walk onto the bikepath as the cyclist approaches. And, as we see here, he has decided to crack open his little nut right out there on the sidewalk. The cyclist now sees the squirrel and must swerve to avoid hitting him.

I'd like to ask Dr. Post, what exactly causes the squirrel to open the nut?

Post: Well, Dr. Marshall, just like all living creatures, this little squirrel has to eat. He is, therefore, cracking open the nut so that he can put it into his mouth and swallow it.

Marshall: Thank you, Dr. Post. Now let's turn to Doug Mannheimer, who is a prominent Student Government leader and a close personal friend of mine, and ask: How do students view this problem?

Mannheimer: I think students recognize the problem of squirrels getting out onto the bikepaths as a very pressing and a very major concern.

Marshall: Thank you, Doug. Let's go now to my dog, Sammy Seminole, and ask about what can be done to control these squirrels.

Seminole: Well, I would suggest that you do exactly what I do with them — chase them down and then crush their little bodies between your teeth.

Marshall: Thank you, Sammy. I think it's time now that we turned to our phones to see what's on the minds of our viewers. Could we have the first caller please? Yes, go right ahead.

Caller: I have been denied a job with the university, I believe, because I am a white male. I had all the qualifications needed for the position and yet a woman who was far less qualified than me was awarded the position. Do you sincerely feel that this is fair to me?

Marshall: I think Dr. Post could most ably answer that question for us. Dr. Post?

Post: Me? Uh, well, okay, uh . . . yes. Uh . . . I think that, uh, I think that the squirrels might stay off the bike paths if, uh, if we poisoned a few of them . . . uh

Marshall: Thank you for your question. Can we have the next caller, please?

Caller: Why is it that you have deliberately ignored both the interests and the advice of the faculty of this institution on most every major decision you have made thusfar as president?

Marshall: Doug, you want to take that one?

Mannheimer: Well, uh, I feel that Dr. Marshall has gotten the adivce, uh, solicited the advice, that is, as well as taken considerable time to, uh, consider the interests of the faculty on, uh, virtually every major decision he has made, uh . . .

Marshall: Thank you, Doug, and thank you, sir, for your call. Can we have the next question please?

Caller: Isn't it true that you refused to hire the new secretary you needed upon the advancement of Ruth Wester until you could get by the Affirmative Action rules and hire a white secretary?

Marshall: Sammy, you want to take a shot at that one?

Seminole: I've always preferred chasing squirrels to chasing cars. I'll admit that it's a bitch getting the hair out of your mouth after you've eaten a squirrel, but I think you have to remember too, that there's never been a dog that got a broken leg from a squirrel.

Marshall: Thank you, can we have the next question please?

Caller: Yes, I just wanted to say that I think President Marshall has done a fine job while here at Florida State and that I think he should continue to perform his fine job, regardless of what those who are not informed of the issues may happen to think.

Marshall: Why, thank you. Thank you very much. That's a very nice thing for you to say, but there's really no reason for it. I'm not worried about winning any popularity contests, I'm only interested in doing my job. We have someone else on another line, what is your question please?

Caller: Yes, I was at the "Humanizing the University" seminar you attended several weeks back and I'm positive you said you would resign if a majority of the faculty wanted you to. Do you still deny that?

Marshall: The question I am concerned with is this one: did those newspapers which carried this alleged quote report what I meant? No, they did not. I think it's important for responsible journalists to report not only what a person says, but what that person means as well. I'm sorry we can't get into this any further, but I think it's time to go.

Host: Yes, that's right. I'm afraid. We'd like to thank everyone for their questions and we'd like to thank you, President Marshall, for appearing here before the university community and being so frank with us. See you in two weeks?

Marshall: Yes, I hope so.



"TAKE-A THAT!"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stereotypes

Editor:

First,the Flambeau is to be commended for sticking to its no-censorship policy. By printing David McKinley's letter in its entirety, you support a precedent whereby the students may freely voice their opinions. A student may criticize the administration, the president, God, the Flambeau, or anything he wishes without fear that his thoughts will be attacked before they can reach the public. The paper ensured its position as a voice of the student.

Now, some thoughts about the many letters sent in reply. Ms. Corbett, how do you know that McKinley has received bad vibes from Jews? While many of our hates and fears stem from what we don't know or are unfamiliar with, you assume that of necessity there were direct and rational reasons for McKinley's dislike for Jews. As other writers pointed out, McKinley has probably never been to an event at a Jewish temple, or else he would never have made that analogy. In fact, he was basing his statement on a general stereotype. Perhaps he thought his choice of words was sharp, or perhaps he was just repeating an idea which he had heard before. But let's face it, hates and prejudices are produced more by what we don't know about other people than by what we do know.

This is why Jews and other minority group peoples have every right to take such comments personally. In the long run, they will influence how a complete stranger will judge me and deal with me, not based on my personal merits but based on some notion which he had picked up about what a Jewish person is supposed to be like. Comments like those of McKinley serve only to perpetuate and promote myths that would be better off forgotten. By promoting such myths that Jews are cheap or blacks are lazy or women are meant only to be housewives, individuals within those groups will be judged by what they are and not by who they are. When discriminatory statements are made that will, by influencing others, affect me in the future, I am entitled to view such a statement as an attack on my character and on my potential.

Finally, a note to my fellow Jewish respondents. My first reaction to the letter was the same as yours, but after waiting for the outrage to subside, I realized that for every McKinley, there are 100 other jerks out there who aren't writing and speaking, but are thinking the same sentiments as was he. After all, in an age when folks are just getting used to the idea that we don't have horns on our heads, how can you expect all of them to like us? Face the fact that Jews aren't universally admired, and then have the patience for the David McKinleys that a parent has for a 3-month old baby. Your demands for apologies aside, the world will grow up at its own pace; and like a child, no faster. For peace of mind, recognize that we are going to have to put up with this "Chazarai" (nonsense) for quite a while longer.

The next time a McKinley pops up, then, don't turn the other cheek (to borrow from another tradition) but turn the page. It's ridiculous to demand an apology from a child who doesn't even know that it's done wrong. Just as children will dirty their pants no matter how much you demand an apology, the bigots will be out in full force no matter how much we all wish they would leave and let all people live in peace.

Jeff Lampert

Obscene

Editor:

I was disappointed to read the story about the gutter rat listed under "Personal" in the classified ad section of the Dec. 4 Flambeau. The story is patently obscene and without either taste or merit. It isn't even signed. If you are immature enough to think it was funny, that is your business, but this material was clearly not fit to print in a publication of this type.

Very often you run stories with very sharp criticism that public figures are not assuming adequate responsibility and seriousness toward their jobs. You are in charge of a public newspaper even though it is nonprofit. How can you expect these people to assume their responsibilities if you do not assume your responsibility toward your readers? In sum, you exhibited a very strong lack of judgment by running this story.

Kenton W. Elderkin

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Most employes wanted Christmas holiday

Editor:

This is a response to Richard Roberts' letter regarding the switching of Veteran's Day to an additional day at Christmas.

Most faculty and staff would have been required to work on Veteran's Day because classes were scheduled. If classes had been cancelled to meet the need to schedule a holiday for faculty and staff it likely would have required a make-up day for students at a later date. It made good sense to reschedule the employee holiday at Christmas time not only to avoid rescheduling a class day at the inconvenience of students but to allow faculty and staff to enjoy an extra uninterrupted holiday at Christmas time.

Inquiries to this department indicate that a majority of employees overwhelmingly endorse the extra holiday at Christmas time in lieu of Veteran's Day.

Rick Robinson, Director
University Personnel Relations

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Agreement

Editor:

As music students here at FSU we are possibly more fortunate than some in that, when given the opportunity we are able to do what we enjoy most and get paid for it.

We were recently hired by Ed Goldfarb, owner of The Warehouse, to play Ragtime music five nights a week. His policy would be to book a name attraction to perform most of the night, with us playing during their breaks. We came to what we thought was an agreement regarding hours and salary.

After our third night of employment, Mr. Goldfarb saw fit to inform us that he was cutting our salary. Why? Was he not satisfied with our performance? No, he thought we were doing a great job. But he had spoken to other club owners and found that what we were getting paid was unusually high (although it wasn't). Besides, we were "only students."

After failing for two days to deliver a contract, Mr. Goldfarb again changed his mind. Now he expected us to work for a percentage of the door. We said we would let him know.

When we called him back, he had changed his mind again, deciding not to hire us because we were "too demanding."

Well, Mr. Goldfarb, is it too demanding to expect you to honor your agreements or to expect a written contract regarding those agreements? And Although we are "only students," we do not receive discounts from Publix or Texaco when we show our student ID cards. To borrow a phrase from women's lib, we should get "equal pay for equal work."

We would like to caution other musicians from entering into an "agreement" like this. We also believe that a man with Mr. Goldfarb's attitude toward students does not deserve to succeed in Tallahassee. We would like to ask the help of the student body in seeing to it that he does not.

Neil Kaplan
Terry Nichols
Terry Roberts

Field house

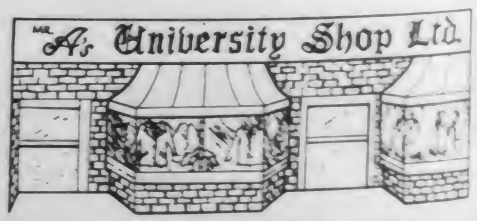
Editor:

Florida State funds being cut, the U.S. facing a recession and the athletic Department is beginning construction on a new field house! That takes the cake. I am not attending FSU to watch a football game, but rather to learn, and the possibility of increasing the faculty-student ratio and having fewer courses offered when there is money for a field house makes me indignant.

I have never enjoyed watching helmets crush and people run over each other, but a new field house is truly losing sight of most students' objectives in being at FSU. Or am I too optimistic?

Jennie Mae
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Encounters with the popular Governor

Editor' Note: The following is the second installment in a four-part series on Wakulla Springs and the battle being waged by environmentalist Tom Morrill to preserve the area.

The year the current, popular Governor took office for the first time, 1971, he had a good margin of votes and a long time before needing to run again. Thus, he sought to rid himself of the "dirty politics" of having entered office with Tom Adams, his 1970 running mate. How better to be "clean" than to fight Ed Ball.

In August, 1971, the Attorney General's department released the opinion that all Ball's encroachments in the Wakulla River were illegal. Navigable waters and their bottoms belong to the people, and cannot be taken or used by private interests without state permits, which Ball never sought and did not have. Within a week, Ben Thompson, a young local attorney who told me he wanted the publicity and to help nature, got me into the case partly by assuring me that Askew, as well as the Attorney General, would support me if I filed suit against Ball. Thompson said he'd been to Stetson with Jay Landers, Askew's environmental legal aide, and Landers told him of the Governor's concern that Ball was destroying Wakulla Springs. (Landers is now staff director of the Internal Improvement Trust Agency. Headed by Askew and the Cabinet, this agency is charged with administering the state's lands and waters. Landers succeeded Joel Kuperberg who resigned unconvincingly in June, 1974.)

In early September of 1971, having filed my first complaint Aug. 17, I asked Landers in his office if it were true that the Governor had said he was concerned that Wakulla Springs was being exploited under the guise of conservation. Landers' answer was, "Yes, that is substantially correct." I remember very well how the question was phrased and Jay's answer. Within a week of the Governor's aide telling me that, less than a month following release of Shevin's opinion — Sept. 5 — in front of a Labor Day vacation crowd, Askew and Bud Dickinson rode a Wakulla Springs pay boat with Ed Ball.

Then, for a period of four months, with my case pending before the circuit court, Arthur Canaday, Assistant State Attorney who wrote the Wakulla opinion (now Askew's legal counsel), and Jim Etheridge, one of the best men ever in Florida government, also in Shevin's office, told me repeatedly — at least eight times, the two of them — of the strangest goings-on I've ever heard of. They were trying to get Shevin to bring suit to defend his opinion, and he would expect that Askew was dealing with Ball to get Wakulla Springs given to the state. Canaday and Etheridge were hearing this from both Kuperberg and Landers. Shevin couldn't go it alone against the whole rest of he "big money" Cabinet without support of the popular Governor. (I also have this gift story from a friend to whom Kuperberg, Askew's man. told it on two occasions). That this dealing was wrong was demonstrated by Kuperberg who, when I confronted him with it following the Feb. 22, 1972, Trustees' meeting, denied he'd ever told anyone such a thing. Kuperberg now said that Askew had never had this dealing with Ball.

Knowing Wakulla Springs was being destroyed under the guise of conservation, behind the front of Ball's foundation — the Audobon Society having by this time pulled out — Askew must have realized Ball was using the gift ploy to allow the Governor "deniability" in not challenging him, to keep Askew from suing. Ball was claiming his Wakulla Silver-Springs Company owned the river. It was vastly improper for Askew to deal with Ball until state ownership was established by the courts, and when the question was before the courts.

After four months of screwing around by politicians, lawyers and the judge, my suit finally forced the Trustees to make a choice, Ball or conservation. Choosing Ball, they were joined as defendants on Ball's side. That this decision was primarily Askew's is the import of the following quote from the Wakulla News Jan. 6, 1972: "Thompson said he had discussed the matter with the attorney for the Trustees, and at first had the distinct impression the Trustees would intervene if the suit were started by an individual. Thompson said the lawyers later told him, 'We have been instructed by the Governor's office not to intervene in this matter. We have been told to have a hands-off attitude toward the litigation.' "

The Trustees' appeal brief concedes Wakulla Springs developments are "illegal," but they are approved by the Trustees as benefiting the environment. But how can environment, which is social as well as natural and the natural depending on the social, be benefiting by illegal acts? Conceding Ball is illegal, the Trustees admit they themselves violate the law; thus they are joined with Ball in court. For it is Ball's lack of permits which the Trustees are required to administer that make illegal the bulkheading and filling, dredging and fencing. Furthermore, the Trustees are illegal in their claim Ball benefits the environment. Chapter 253 specifies "Biological surveys" in determining whether permits are to be granted, surveys the Trustee politicians never had.

With Governor and Cabinet backing three-billion-dollar Ball, it's not surprising a lone citizen, who ended trying the suit himself, having found no lawyer who would fight that combination, was wiped out in circuit court. (In the year during which I had lawyers before the trial, though I constantly pleaded with them to do so, no interrogatory questioned were served on Ball and the Trustees.) Almost two years after filing my first complaint, the circuit court finally gave its decision: The Wakulla River was not navigable and belonged to Ed Ball. The Trustees then met, voting to appeal the ownership issue only.

Making certain the appeal court would follow the lower court, the Trustees continued to assert Ball was saving nature. Before they voted, they declared that even if the decision were reversed, they would not interfere with the Wakulla Silver Springs Company. Speaking at the meeting, I pointed out that the disastrous lower court decision resulted from the Trustees' backing Ball's phony conservation — if Ball is doing a better job for the river than the state, why not

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Marshall asks Faculty Senate to censure Standley

By Creston Nelson

FSU President Stanley Marshall called for the censure of Faculty Senate President Fred Standley in yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The move resulted from the placement of an item on the Senate agenda which permitted discussion by Standley and Senate members of recent calls for Marshall's resignation.

Terming Standley's remarks "unethical and unfair," Marshall claimed that he should not be allowed to speak because the matter had not been previously arranged with the President's office or the administration.

"I think the Senate should censure the president and any others on the Steering Council

the university.

The committee would investigate academic, administrative and student concerns and would hope to provide a perception of problems in these areas. It will be responsible for compiling a report which would establish the pertinent facts in order to establish the concerns with regard to Presidential resignation.

In other action, the Senate approved an amendment of policy relating to the designation of graduate students as graduate faculty.

It was determined that no FSU graduate student may be appointed to the graduate faculty or teach graduate courses except by specific approval of the Undergraduate Policy

Hiring policy dissent grows

By Laurie March

Growing dissent is surfacing around FSU's implementation of affirmative action minority hiring practices.

Four incidents have been reported in which ...t applicants have been hired above ...fied whites, in instances where the ... were either unqualified or the whites' ...ions were never forwarded to the ... department from the Personnel

...uch instance, a white male ... with thirteen years profession... applied for the position of ..., with WFSU-TV. According ..., who asked to ... her received ... Unf...

The Flambeau contacted Frederic Peacock, personnel technician II of personnel relations, who said that the hiring is the responsibility of the respective departments. The Flambeau also contacted JudyStrickland, secretary IV of WFSU-TV, who said, "We never received his application from Personnel or, if we did, I didn't see it." Strickland did say that a black was hired to fill the position

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not dressed appropriately, and did not have the skills needed." She added that the woman "probably didn't know the material in the card catalogue, so how could she aid these master's students?"

The librarian stated that a qualified

in blacks, but in the hiring of this particular applicant."

In still another incident, one white woman was qualified for three possible job openings at Strozier library and was denied all three. These positions were also filled with

FSU-FAMU degrees eyed

By Davis Whiteman

A number of FSU students will be taking courses required for their degree program at Florida A&M University by September, 1975, under an edict sent down by the state Board of Regents (BOR) designed to end segregation in Florida's State University System.

Entitled "Action Form 2," the directive has asked FSU to determine which of its degree programs can most efficiently be shared with FAMU. The Action Form 2 guidelines differ from the FSU-FAMU Cooperative Program in that FSU students will be required to take courses at FAMU under the BOR proposal.

Those schools and departments current investigating the feasibility of such a set-u include Criminology, Home Economic Hotel and Restaurant Management, Nursi and Computer Science.

According to Executive Vice Presid Bernard Sliger, the studies now be undertaken by individual degree progra "are in the exploratory stage.

"What we are trying to do now is determ which disciplines can best adapt to a

Opposition to the suggested guidelines appears to have formed already. Five graduate students in the School of Criminology told the Flambeau yesterday that they feared the standards in Criminology would be lowered by the move.

"We're concerned with getting a degree that will mean something," a spokesperson for the five, who asked to remain unnamed, said. "If they're going to reduce the ... then we will be the ones to

discussions held on this matter be concerned with, among other things, provisions for the assurance of quality control," Sliger said. "This will be done."

According to both Sliger and Czajkoski, a committee designed to gather relevant information and consider suggestions has already been set up in the School of Criminology. Meanwhile, Czajkoski is to meet with FAMU's Dean of Social Sciences, C.U. Smith, to discuss the beginning stages of the program.

Courses which can be taken for degree credit by the majors being investigated are to be identified by Nov. 20. By Jan. 15, the schools and departments are expected to prepare a list of courses that will be required of majors at both institutions.

"Part of the list of courses should be offered exclusively at FSU and the remainder exclusively at FAMU," according to the guidelines.

'Parking Crisis Day' is scheduled tomorrow

FSU's student body president and the presidents of eight on-campus residence halls have signed a petition supporting "a deliberate act of civil disobedience" planned for tomorrow's "Parking Crisis Day."

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an envelope with an explanatory note and request that the tickets be returned to their rightful owners.

Campus Security dismissed the charges later.

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"I'm personally sympathetic to the idea," Student Body President David Aronofsky said. "I learned a ng time ago that nonlent constructive civil bedience is a good way ...get the bureaucrats ...g."

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"The administration has shown no indication at all in taking action on the Voorhees Report," the NAAPS spokesperson said. "We also feel that Terry Denham (FSU traffic coordi...

Impeachment articles filed against David Aronofsky

By Gretchen Hastings

Student Body President David Aronofsky faces a Bill of Impeachment filed in the Student Senate by Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee chairperson Eric Johnson.

The bill contains eight counts of malfeasance and eight counts of misfeasance, all related to telephone calls and trips Aronofsky made.

A hearing has been scheduled Monday, at which time the J&R committee will consider the bill and receive testimony from Aronofsky.

"David J. Aronofsky has acted in deregation of his office and in violation of his oath as President of the Student Body of FSU," Johnson said. "Aronofsky has committed certain offenses which warrant his impeachment and removal from office pursuant to Chapter 406.1, Section B of the student body statutes."

The statute cited states that any elected officer of the student body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer may be removed from office upon impeachment by the Senate and conviction by the Supreme Court on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance of office.

"We're providing a mechanism to get this thing solved," J&R vice chairperson Steve Powell said. "It's up to the Senate to recommend impeachment to the court."

"This is the only way we can properly address a hearing," Aronofsky agreed. "Neither my counsel or I believe that I've committed any impeachable offenses."



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—David Aronofsky

Senate President Apollo Visko said, "This is potentially one of the more serious decisions Student Senate will have to make, not only this year, but at least in the last ten years."

Both articles of impeachment cite the same offenses. Article One charges Aronofsky with malfeasance and states that "he did willfully and with intent to permanently deprive or defraud the true owner, FSU Student Government, of its property or the use and benefit thereof," and that he took by false pretenses money or oth... property of value.

Article Two, citing misfeasance, states "that David Aronofsky did commit the offense of misfeasance in that he did willfully and with intent deprive the SG of its property and use and benefit thereof and that he did convert to his own use said property."

Six of the counts involve long distance telephone calls made by Aronofsky during his term in office.

The telephone calls include one made to Aronofsky's former wife in San Rafael, Calif. totaling $11.51; a call to his uncle in Denver, Col. at a charge of $3.45; a call to his brother in Dallas, Tex. totaling $5; two calls to his family in Dallas, Tex. costing $11.85; two calls to Steve Vann in Austin, Tex. totaling $13.85, and another call to Dallas costing $2.85.

The other two counts Aronofsky is charged with concern travel to conferences "within his major field of higher education for personal reasons and not for valid SG purposes."

The first trip questioned is one Aronofsky made to Austin, Tex. to a conference of university faculty and administrators that concerned legal decisions and developments in the last few years which concern universities in the U.S. The cost of the trip was $167.55.

Aronofsky is also being charged with malfeasance and misfeasance for traveling to Chicago, Ill., to attend a convention of the American Association of Higher Education. The total cost of the trip was $224.55.

If the Bill of Impeachment is approved by the J&R committee, it will be sent to the floor of the Senate. A two-thirds vote of a quorum of the Senate is required for impeachment.

Impeachment may be appealed in the Student Supreme Court according to the student body statutes.

The Top 5 stories of fall quarter, 1974

There have been very few quarters that could boast of as much controversy as the fall quarter of 1974 could. It's a wonder people had the time to go to class and run the university the way things were going.

The editorial staff of the Flambeau got together in preparation for this end of the quarter Christmas issue and tried to pick out the stories which most dominated the front page of the Flambeau over the last two and a half months. There was a lot to choose from — everything from felons in law school to losing football teams — but we think we've come up with the five stories which will have the most lasting effect on FSU.

They are as follows.

1 Friction between members of the faculty and members of the administration reached fever pitch as calls for resignation and censure could be heard almost daily. (Page 11)

2 In trying to implement an Affirmative Action hiring policy, the university may have stepped on too many toes and could find itself in court next year. (Page 13)

3 FSU students will become, in part, Florida A&M students under a cooperative degree program that was made public during the fall to the chagrin of a startling number of people. (Page 15)

4 The perennial problem of parking seemed to be worse than even the old-timers could recall as students spent more and more of their day stalking the elusive parking space. (Page 19)

5 David Aronofsky, the man who became one of the most popular presidents in Student Government history less than a year ago, barely gets out of a brush with impeachment. (Page 20)

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Marshall traveling in rough waters

By Al Cumming

By anyone's reckoning, FSU's President Stanley Marshall has had a rough quarter.

One controversy after another has rocked his administration this fall, straining relations with faculty almost to the breaking point.

Some say that faculty discontent has been caused by Affirmative Action, Action Form II and reorganization programs that have been initiated during the past year. Others point to collective bargaining and maintain that the faculty are merely looking for controversial issues to beef up their bargaining strength. Still others say plain and simply that administrative ineptness is causing the discontent.

Whatever the cause, many believe Marshall to be in the most serious trouble since he took the job six and a half years ago. And throughout it all, students have remained oddly quiet, mustering only a few boos during the half-time of the Baylor football game when Marshall was introduced. They have, for the most part, watched from the sidelines as the faculty-administrative dog-fighting has finally broken out into the open.

The stage was set at the year's first Faculty Senate meeting when Senate President Dr. Fred Standley made an unusually aggressive speech criticizing administration blunders. Marshall reportedly looked grim during Standley's talk and later said, "It doesn't become this body for the president (Standley) to mock us in this matter."

Discussion of Marshall's ouster first made headlines on Nov. 1 when the two competing faculty unions clashed over the issue. Dr. Robert Fisher, chemistry professor and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said that Marshall should be removed from the presidency.

Fisher cited university reorganization and the Affirmative Action program as the main reasons for faculty discontent.

In a reaction statement, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) said that the ouster of Marshall would not necessarily solve any problems.

"Success will not be dependent upon the 'good will' of an appointed administrator," Ron Good, president of the FSU chapter of the UFF, said. "It will be dependent upon the strength of the organization which represents its colleagues."

Good blamed "the lack of any effective means for determining our academic and economic conditions," as the real cause of faculty dissention.

Marshall was in hot water again several days later when it was alleged that he had a conflict of interest in connection with the university's purchase of a new parking lot.

Dennet Rainey, Jr., a partner of Marshall's in a lakefront land development on Lake Jackson, was also an officer of First Investment Corp., the company which sold the lot to the university. Marshall denied any conflict, but the UFF said it intended to look into the matter.

What has since been labeled "a grave error" by one faculty member was made by Marshall on Nov. 6 when, in response to a reporter's query, he said he would resign if a majority of informed faculty wanted him to. He made the comment at a "Humanizing the University" lecture after inviting "tough questions."

Faculty reaction to the statement was cautious, with most of those interviewed favoring a wait-and-see attitude. Dr. Greg Choppin, associate chairperson of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said at the time that he was against taking a general vote among the faculty to settle the question.

"It would be a popularity thing; we would have to sharpen the issues," Choppin said. "I could see a group of faculty examining the direction of the university and coming up with recommendations to change that direction."

Marshall was soon to redefine his position during a speech to the Student Senate. He said that his earlier statements

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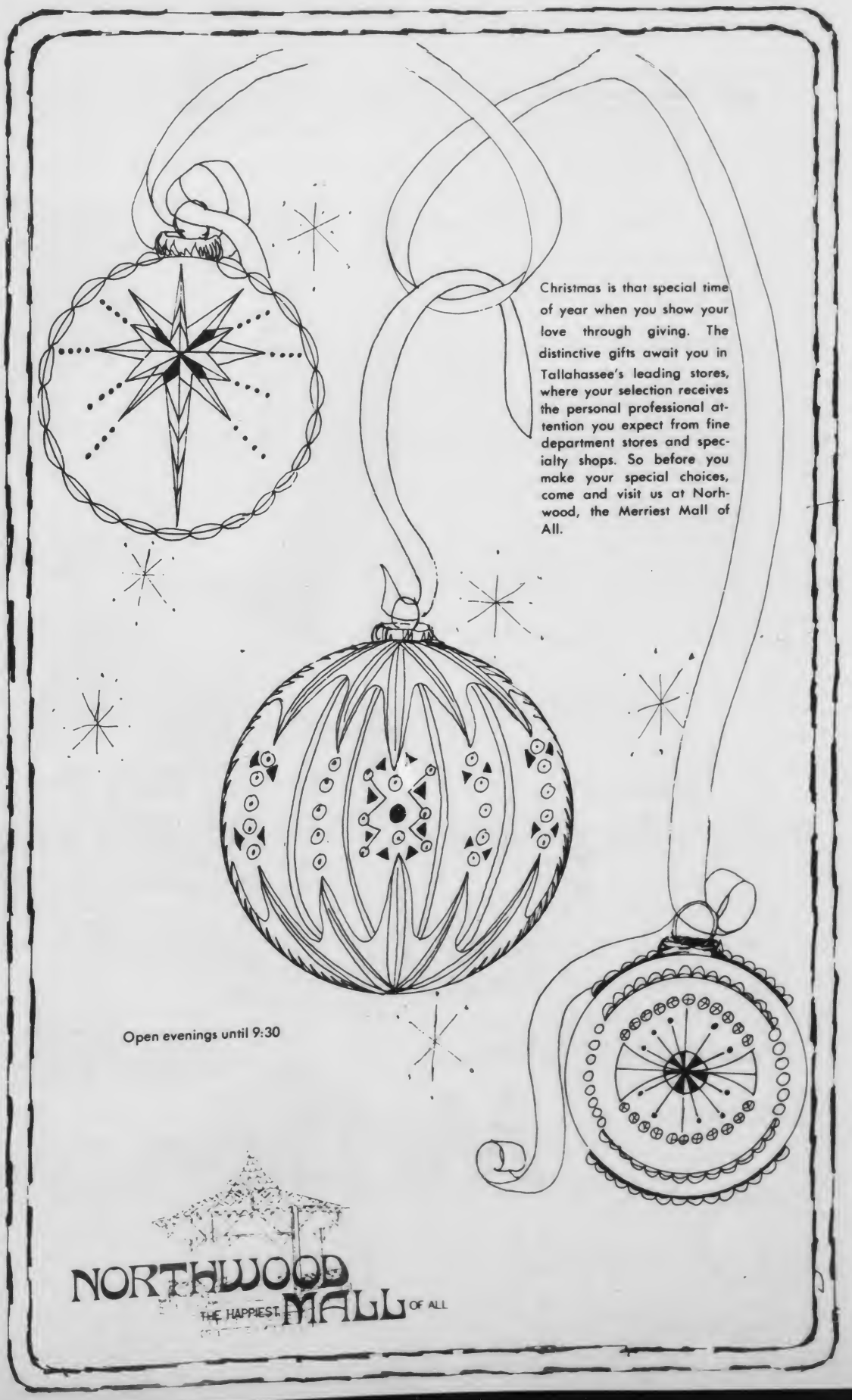
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Resignation talk apparent

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about resignation had been misinterpreted in The Flambeau and The Tallahassee Democrat.

"I don't believe much of what I read about me in The Flambeau," Marshall said. "I wouldn't rush into resignation. If after the issues were heavily weighed and people were not carried away and the majority of the faculty wanted my resignation, I would resign."

The Flambeau followed up by sponsoring a balloting on the issue in an effort to provide a forum for faculty opinion. Not all faculty members supported the poll, with some saying that it would degenerate into a popularity contest. One wrote, "This poll represents the type of anti-think that responsible faculty abhor. How we've failed at our educational task!"

Of approximately 1300 faculty members, 33 responded with 25 supporting resignation and eight opposing it.

At the Nov. 20 Faculty Senate meeting, Marshall surprised Senate members when he made what some faculty members later called an "emotional plea" for the Senate to censure Faculty Senate President Standley. The request was made after Marshall learned that discussion of his resignation had been placed on the Senate agenda.

Marshall said he was "shocked by the dishonor displayed by Fred Standley."

According to UFF local president and Senate member Ron Good, "Marshall's rather emotional plea before the Senate indicated that he misunderstood the Senate's intent and thought they were going to vote on whether he should keep his job."

Another Senate member said that Marshall's speech before the group "was full of abominations and general threats against the faculty at large."

Following his speech, the Senate resolved to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the state of the university and provide a perception of the present problems. That committee has yet to report on its findings.

The crowning rebuttal to Marshall's administration came when The Tallahassee Democrat ran a full page special report several weeks ago speculating on Marshall's possible ouster.

In that article it was pointed out that the average American university president lasted only four years and Marshall was already into his sixth. Reportedly, Marshall's inaccessibility was the most disturbing factor to facuty.

Interestingly enough, Marshall could be lacking key support from the Board of Regents (BOR). The article said there was "little love lost" between former Chancellor Robert Mautz and Marshall.

It remains the be seen whether Marshall's administration can recover from the incessant pounding it has received this quarter.



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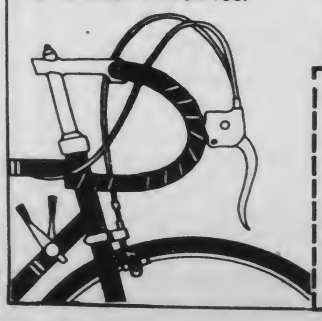
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Affirmative Action brings some dissent

By Laurin March and Ray Reynolds

Struggling with ways to implement Affirmative Action without also implementing reverse discrimination, the university's plan for ending segregation in hiring policies has encountered considerable opposition this quarter.

Charges and countercharges have been fired from various segments of the university, with some employes threatening to file suit because of the new guidelines designed to bring more blacks, women and other minorities into the university's employ.

Basically, the plan is designed to bring in more of those who had been discriminated against in the past by "not hiring whites until a 20 percent black ratio is established."

President Stanley Marshall first issued a memorandum Jan. 29 which left many questions unanswered about the implementation of Affirmative Action, and included strong suggestions of what could happen to administrators who failed to follow these practices.

Directive number four on the original memo stated that "Affirmative Action success shall be a major factor in evaluating administrators for purposes of promotion and salary increases."

Number five on the same memo said that "the Dean of Faculties and the Division of Personnel Relations will not process appointment papers for any employe whose appointment is being made in violation of the Affirmative Action procedures relating to recruitment and hiring."

A second memo, released Sept. 20, called for "a minimum of 80 percent of faculty, administrative and personnel vacancies to be filled by minorities and women, equally distributed." This part of the program was also applied to career service employes.

Marshall later defended this part of his memo, saying that the 80 percent figure was merely a "goal" and not a quota.

Marshall said previously that the 80 percent minority hiring plan "may not be the only or the most amenable way to advance the interests of the university at this time," but that the increased percentage is "entirely reasonable."

As long as the black is fully qualified, we're going to hire blacks for a time until we begin to show some progress," Marshall told the Faculty Senate.

This led to another charge

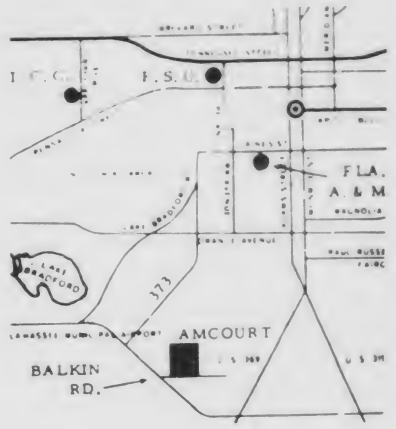
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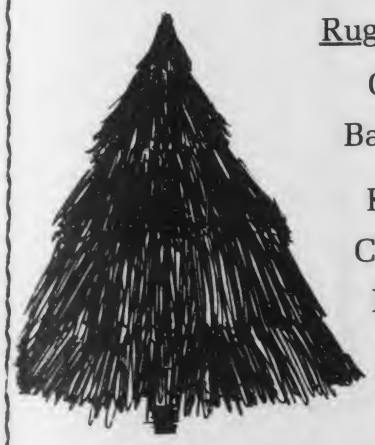
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AA is boom to some, bust to others

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that FSU was "Waiving the experience requirements for black applicants" to insure rapid desegregation of university jobs. Two FSU employes made the charge, and said they planned to file suit because of the alleged inequity.

The two employes said a black applicant was hired over qualified whites in their department, even though she was "grossly unqualified."

At that time, one of the officials charged that "Affirmative Action has become black action. The whole system is being lopsided in favor of blacks. Why aren't other minority groups being represented?"

The two employes said they were especially upset by a memo from assistant to the president for minority affairs Freddie Groomes that allegedly stated no emergency employes may be hired by the university unless they are black.

According to the employes, the university is ignoring state hiring practices, not only by waiving the job requirements for blacks, but also in stating that only blacks be hired to fill emergency positions.

"You can't say it's illegal to waive requirements if you're white and legal if black," one of the employes said.

In another incident, a professional photographer charged the Personnel office with "pigeon-holing my application." He further charged that standard hiring procedues were not followed in his case, because he never received an interview time or rejection notice.

Edward Herp, director of WFSU-TV and the person who would have interviewed the photographer, said that he never received the application from the Personnel office. The photographer is now engaged in legal suit against the university. "I'm suing the system, not the individuals," he said. "It seems to me that a white has the same chance as a snowball in hell of being hired under the Affirmative Action policy."

The station did hire a black to fill the position. "I want to make it clear that I don't want the black they hired to lose his job," the photographer said, "but my rights have definitely been neglected."

In the law library, director Edward Schroeder reportedly was told by the Personnel office and the department provost to hire a black, regardless of her qualifications. Schroeder had originally decided to hire a more qualified women, when he reportedly received notification from the Personnel office to reinterview the black.

According to a law librarian, the job was highly technical and required extensive knowledge of the library to aid with graduate student research.

"She probably doesn't even know the material in the card catelog," the librarian said. "The position is highly technical and this women does not have the appropriate qualifications. If we were to train her, it would take a year. What are the students to do in the meantime?

According to the two university employes, "Everyone is afraid of losing their jobs, and that's why more of these situations haven't come to light."

Several other persons have expressed their intent to file suit against the university. One woman was allegedly denied any of the three jobs she applied for at Strozier Library.

"It doesn't make any difference if you're a woman or not," she said. "because the only way you'll be hired is if you're a black woman."

Affirmative Action is supposedly geared toward hiring more women in all levels of the university, but the photographer and the two employes have a different opinion.

"Look at the power structure," the photographer said. "Freddie Groomes, a black woman, is in charge of minority affairs. Personnel is directly under her command. The Personnel office is staffed with 90 per cent blacks, and most of them are women. Now how can a white male, or even a white female have a chance?"

The photographer further charged that not one has any real knowledge into the way the Personnel department operates.

"They have pigeon-holed my application, which is against state law, and are referring only one black applicant at a time to the department with an opening," he said. "The hiring individual has no choice, because he might lose his job if a black is not hired."

All of the individuals who contacted the Flambeau with their complaints, whether faculty, staff or otherwise, said they were in favor of the university's intentions, but voiced disfavor about the implementation.

Some faculty and staff members say they are under pressure because their jobs, salary increases and tenure depend, in part, on the success of Affirmative Action.

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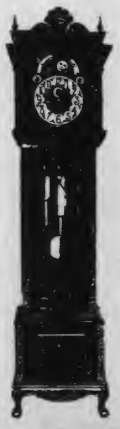
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Joint degree programs gain grudging acceptance

By Davis Whiteman

Students in a number of FSU departments will have to take certain required courses at Florida A&M University beginning in the fall of next year under a directive sent down by the Board of Regents (BOR) and made public this quarter.

The edict, called Action Form Two, was drawn up by the BOR in an effort to end segregation in Florida's State University System (SUS). The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights ordered desegregation of the system when it failed to measure up to federal standards last year.

Sixteen disciplines at FSU were ordered by Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger to begin investigations into the feasibility of their participation in the program. Sliger said participation by these disciplines would not be mandatory "if reasons exist why it won't work" but added such reasons must be valid.

Those disciplines involved in the preliminary studies included Nursing, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Home Economics, Clothing and Textiles, Food and Nutrition, Library Science, Special Education, Interior Design, Art, Music, Industrial Arts, Data Processing, Computer Science, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Criminology and Social Work.

Although FSU could lose federal funding if it does not comply with the directive, there was considerable opposition to the guidelines from students, faculty members and administrators both here and at FAMU.

University President Stanley Marshall argued against Action Form Two when it was being considered by the BOR earlier this year. Marshall called it "educationally unsound" and urged the Regents to reject it.

Sliger, who has been charged with the supervision of the program at FSU, said he thought the plan was "unfair" because it singled out FSU to carry "more of the burden than should have to."

"I've long believed that desegregation of the State University System cannot take place in Tallahassee alone," Sliger said.

Dr. Gertrude Simmons, Vice President for Academic Affairs at FAMU, said she realized there was opposition to the program but said Action Form Two was "something we'll have to learn to live with.

"I would hope that as enlightened people, we will maintain an open mind and do some intelligent investigating before we make any decision to oppose the program," she said.

Simmons said faculty members at FAMU had failed to rally behind the directive and that FAMU students were concerned about the guidelines.

"Students are where they are because that's where they want to be," Simmons said.

Such certainly seemed to be the case with a number of FSU students involved in degree programs that might be affected by Action Form Two. Graduate students in the School of Criminology said they were "concerned with getting a degree that will mean something" and said they feared that with joint degree programs would come a lowering of academic standards.

"If they're going to reduce the standards, then we will be the ones to suffer," one of the students said.

Sliger said that "provisions for the assurance of quality control" were contained in Action Form Two. However, several persons contacted by the Flambeau said they were aware of a memo sent out by Sliger's office which reportedly urged the adoption of teaching methods "appropriate" to both FSU and FAMU students. Sliger said he had double-checked his records and could find no evidence of such a memo. He said he was "ninety-nine per cent sure" that the memo did not exist.

Dr. Robert Fisher, President of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP), asked the Faculty Senate to set up an ad hoc committee to look into the program.

"Such a merger should only be considered after an extensive study of the impact on the respective academic programs (has been undertaken) by the faculties of the two institutions," Fisher said.

Most of the trepidation surrounding Action Form Two appears to stem from the fact that FSU officials were not consulted by the State University System, the BOR or the Department of Education when the program was being drafted.

"Action Form Two is part of an agreement between the State of Florida and the Office of Civil Rights," said FSU's Coordinator for Equalizing Educational Opportunity Russell Kropp.

"The state is under a court order to implement . . . Action Form Two," Kropp said. "FAMU and FSU cannot steer a contrary course."

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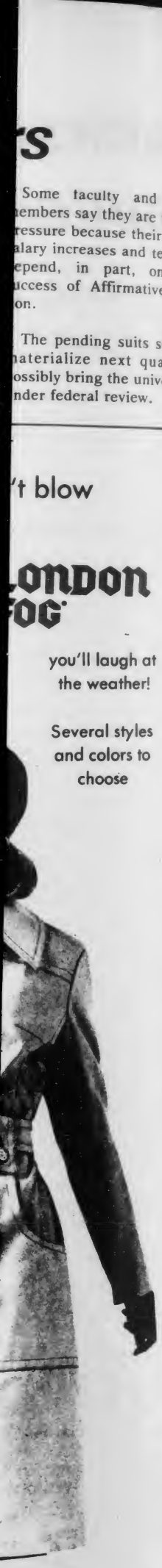
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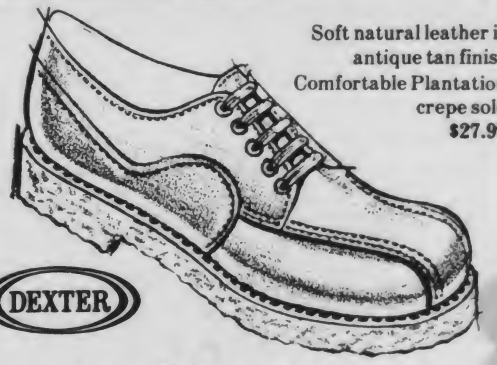
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Parking gripes reach a new height

By Gretchen Hastings

When the fall quarter began, dissatisfaction with the campus-wide parking situation was at its highest level in recent years. Students complained of inadequate facilities and unsympathetic administrators.

Organizations came and went and recommendations were made. The clamor for immediate action has ceased, yet many feel that the problems remain.

At the beginning of the quarter, 21,000 students were expected to attend courses at FSU. Approximately 9,000 received "W" parking stickers, enabling them to park in designated areas around campus. Yet, only 3,345 spaces had been set aside for "W" vehicles.

Norman Feder, Assistant Coordinator of Traffic Affairs, was not optimistic about the parking problem plaguing the university. "Both faculty and students complain about the parking problem," he said. "The simple fact is that there just aren't enough spaces."

It has been hoped that the on-campus bus system, the Seminole Express, would provide the solution to many of FSU's parking woes. However, that system is experiencing financial difficulties.

Student discontent with the parking situation prompted the formation of the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces (NAAPS). The organization was formed in an attempt to bring student frustrations to the attention of administrators, according to NAAPS founders.

The group's first effort involved the removal of 16 tickets which were incorrectly issued to motorists in the Mabry Heights area. Small protests led to a major move, the declaration of a "Parking Crisis Day."

NAAPS spokespersons called for all students with "W" permits to park in one of the "R" or reserved zones located in various portions of the campus. The group sugggested that students receiving tickets deposit them in a box in the Union "in order that our goals may be well amplified and consequently understood by the administration."

According to one Parking Crisis Day coordinator, the campus police "played NAAPS perfectly. The administration knows how to handle situations like this," the spokesperson said. "They ignored the protest and totally ruined its effectiveness."

In partial response to the unsuccessful protest, Student Government (SG) officials created a Parking Crisis Task Force. Initiated by Secretary of Internal Affairs Don Weinstein, the task force membership included Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan, FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham and Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass.

An SG proposal which would reallocate all on-campus parking spaces was discussed. The proposal, which is yet to have been acted on, suggests the reallocation of all on-campus parking spaces.

If this suggestion ever becomes a reality, spaces will be numbered from one to 6300, with parking stickers numbered correspondingly. In addition, spaces will be indicated on a map so that purchasers may choose the spaces they wish to buy.

FSU Department of Public Safety Information Officer Jim Sewell feels that the worst aspects of the parking situation are passed.

"Everybody is working together for a solution. All of the student body and administration are looking at the situation," Sewell said.

"It's too early to make predictions for next quarter," he said. "It will be a period of time and a lot of work on the part of a lot of people before we beat this thing."



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Aronofsky's impeachment threat killed in committee

By Gretchen Hastings

Attempts to impeach Student Body President David Aronofsky appear to have ended with the rejection of a bill of impeachment by a Student Senate committee last week.

The impeachment proceedings centered on several controversial long distance telephone calls and travel expenditures Aronofsky adeduring his term of office.

Student Body Vice President Jan Pietrzyk created the Commission on Ethics and Public Trust Oct. 1 to "investigate infractions of feasance" in Student Government (SG) and the university administration. A Finance and SG Internal Control committee was assigned the task of investigating office management procedures and cleaning up the SG finance code so that an efficient method for handling the $2 million Activity and Service (A&S) fee budget could be created.

It was from the investigation conducted by this committee that the impeachment flurry sprang.

The first report released by the Internal Control committee lead to the revelation that Aronofsky made several alleged personal long distance telephone calls to his brother and parents in Dallas, Tex. SG spokespersons said that the calls were illegal according to the Student Body Statutes which state that "no funds will be allocated for...anything resulting in private gain."

Because the SG accounts re state money, a possible violation of state law was thought to be involved.

"I am more than willing to pay for any personal calls that I have made," Aronofsky said at the time. "To my knowledge, I might have made three or four personal calls while I was in office."

However, for some SG officials, the offer of reimbursement was not enough.

"That's like a person embezzling $10,000 from a bank and offering to pay it back," one person said. "Will the judge slap his wrist and make restitution, or does the offender pay the penalty?"

The exposure of the questionable calls resulted in Aronofsky calling a press conference and releasing a complete list of all long distance telephone calls "for which there might be any question of possible wrongdoing on my part."

"I hereby deny all charges that my conduct in office regarding these calls, or any other action for which I stand accused, is illegal, either according to the Student Body Finance Code of the laws of Florida," Arnofsky said. "I believe that every call lsited here was made on behalf of the student body."

The list included three calls to Austin, Tex.; four to San Rafael, Calif.; eight to Dallas, Tex.; and one to Denver , Col.

At this time, information concerning two trips that Aronofsky made to conventions on higher education, which is Aronofsky's major field, also came to light. Upon writing to those incharge of the conventions, the Ethics Commission found that Aronofsky was the only out-of-state student body president attending the functions. The Commission was also informed that the conventions were held primarily for university administrative and staff personnel, not for SG representatives.

In explaining the Austin conference, Aronofsky said, "It was the best legal conference insofar as what is happeniug in the courts concerning the college press, and cases of students versus administration or boards of regents."

The findings of the Ethics Commission were presented to the Judicial and Rules (J&R) committee of the Senate. An informal discussion of the information led to the tentative dismissal of thecharges of illegal travel expenditures,but the committee chose to investigate the long distance telephone calls further.

J&R committee chairperson Eric Johnson filed a Bill of Impeachment against Aronofsky the following week.

Aronofsky was charged with eight counts of misfeasance, or civil charges, and eight counts of malfeasance, or criminal charges. The two articles of impeachment involved six long distance telephone calls and two trips to conventions.

The long distance telephone calls in question totaled $48.61, and were made to Aronofsky's former wife in San Rafael, Calif., to his uncle in Denver, Col., to his brother and parents in Dallas, Tex., and to a personal friend in Austin, Tex.

Aronofsky was also charged with misfeasance and malfeasance in reference to the trips to the higher education conferences in Chicago and Austin. The impeachment articles stated that both travel expenditures were made "for personal reasons and not for valid SG purposes."

The J&R committee held a hearing and four hours of testimony was given by Aronofsky. In his testimony, Aronofsky said that all calls were made either to seek advice on decisions which would affect the welfare of the student body or to procure information that would be useful to him in his capacity as student body president.

Aronofsky defended the trips by explaining that the imformation gathered at the conventions has helped him in his efforts at reforming many academic standards at FSU.

By a 7-1 vote of the J&R committee last week, the Bill of Impeachment was rejected.

Although the subject of impeachment has apparently been dropped, some senators have called on Aronofsky to reimburse SG for the telephone calls and several persons have said that they will soon consider censure of the student body president.



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Artists and craftsmen from several states will be selling their works and Fiesta Chairman Bob Markland said, "This should be a great time to do a lot of Christmas shopping."

Entertainment will include Leon High School's Melodears and Madrigal singers, the Wakulla High Chorus, the Dade Street Modern Dancers, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots from the city's Recreation Department and the Tallahassee Community College (TCC) Chorale.

The FSU Pied Pipers will give an hour-long show for children and the TCC Theatre Group will also present the children's play, "Rumplestiltskin."

The formidable list of other activities includes a Medieval Fair, a giant fish fry from noon to 4 p.m., the Community Exhibits Show and Sale, a boat show and canoe and raft races on the Wakulla River. There will also be a bicycle race from Tallahassee to St. Marks, an oyster shucking contest, a crab race and a treasure hunt for the children.

"This will be the biggest day of events within two hundred miles," Markland said. The fish fry will feature two and a half tons of mullet and the oyster bar will be open all day.

The day's events will include a kickoff parade to Fort San Marcos where there will be a dramatization of the landing of the Spanish explorers in 1593. As many as 100 members of the de Soto Festival in Bradenton will be in St. Marks for the festival, Markland said.

The Bits 'n' Pieces Puppet Show, the Sentinel Singers and the Brass Ensemble from North Florida Junior College, the Tallahassee Community Band and the Chipola Junior College Chorale will also be performing.



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Passengers who are carrying large pieces of luggage such as trunks and footlockers should be aware that these items must be shipped as air freight rather than personal luggage. These should be brought to the airport two or three days prior to departure, airport officials said.

All three airlines advise passengers to pack all gifts in their luggage. If gifts are to be carried on the plane, they will be opened at the security check point for inspection as required by the security regulations.

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Russell is editor of the Far East Reporter and has visited the People's Republic of China frequently. She is an acknowledged authority on Chinese society and films from her collection will be shown at the presentations. Admission is free.

Four members of the group recently completed a three-week tour of the People's Republic and while there visited with the Chinese people at work and in their homes.

Test service open Friday

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Raiden picks top 15 LPs

Entertainment

By Michael Raiden

There are addicts, such as myself, who deprive their wives of food and clothing in order to buy three hundred albums a month...and there are those whose conscience, monetary status and better judgment will not allow them to do so.

REVIEW

And for those sinless, if wretched, souls, I have with some difficulty boiled thousands of new releases down (into a sticky black goo that has definite hallucinogenic properties)...from whence I pluck, in me own humble opinion the FIFTEEN BEST RECORDS OF THE YEAR.

It was a less-than-wonderful year, tho' it seems that has been said since Cream broke up. All frippery and multi-syllable Roget-isms aside, the fifteen best rock albums are as follows.

This list if up-to-date as of Thanksgiving...since there isn't time during finals week to write this garbage. You'll have to wait 'til next year for the best of the Christmas releases.

15. DAVID BOWIE, Diamond Dogs.

14. PROCUL HARUM, Exotic Birds and Fruit.

13. GRAHAM NASH, Wild Tales.

12. LEO SAYER, Leo Sayer.

11. ROBIN TROWER, Bridge of Sighs.

10. BARCLAY JAMES HARVEST, Everyone is Everybody Else.

9. TRAFFIC, When the Eagle Flies.

8. PAUL McCARTNEY, Band on the Run.

7. JOHNNY WINTER, John Dawson Winter III.

6. ARGENT, Nexus.

5. KING CRIMSON, Red.

4. SANTANT, Borboletta.

3. SHOOT, Shoot.

2. HOT TUNA, The Phosphorescent Rat.

AND THE ALBUM OF THE YEAR: GORDON LIGHTFOOT, Sundown.

Well, that's about it, Sportz Fans, for the Tallahassee version of the Grammy Awards (known as the "Sammy" Awards after a notorious Indian-about-campus). I have chosen these on the basis of lyrical excellence, instrumental virtuosity and just good old skull-splattering rock 'n' roll.

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Written by Alan Cullen who has been praised for "bringing children's theatre to a new level of sophistication," the play tells the story of a small girl, Nicolette. She works long hours in a toy shop owned by her wicked uncle who scolds her for everything although she tries to do her best.

Just as Niccolette is ready to close up the shop one cold night, her uncle, who is really a magician, brings in a large mysterious box. He admonishes her not to open it for any reason — even if what is inside should ask her to.

Nicolette's reaction to the warning and the resulting events lead to the climax of the play.

"The Puppet Prince" was brought to this country from England in 1957 and is suitable for children up to 12 years of age.

Admission to all performances will be 50 cents for children and $1 for adults. The money collected will be used to pay the royalty fees.



THE INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED SINGER, songwriter and folk cult heroine, Joan Baez, performs on public television in a special concert on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 10 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Channel 11 hosts Baez

Joan Baez sings some of her own compositions such as "Blessed Are," "Prison Trilogy" and the song written for her young son, "Gabriel and Me," and many more songs on the PBS Special "An Hour with Joan Baez" Thursday, Dec. 12 at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 11.

Performing before a small studio audience and accompanying herself on guitar, Baez opens the show with her popular rendition of Bob Dyl an's "Forever Young." She also performs "Winds of the Old Days" — which she wrote to commemorate Dylan's comeback tour — and "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" in which she does an impression of Dylan.

Chatting informally with the studio audience, Baez talks about her recent European tour and her difficulties in attempting to get a stiff upperlipped British crowd to sing along with her. She wryly describes how some critics paint her as either a booted and leather-outfitted militant or a war pacifist seated on the lotus position with a bucket of organic honey in her lap.

Auditions set

Final casting auditions for "Our Man in Havana," the second opera production of this season, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 7 in Room 222 of the Music Building.

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give him the river? Appealing merely the technicality of ownership while promising in no way to control the violator was a farce, and the appeal court, alert to politics, would not fail to see through it. (At the same time, the Trustees were deluding the public into thinking they were really opposing Ball and supporting law. It was a shell game played by two arms of the system.) In June, 1974, the appeal court sustained the lower court.

At their next meeting, I again spoke to the Trustees, this time urging them, begging them, to start a new case in federal court. The U.S. Corps of Engineers had declared the Wakulla navigable, and federal decisions took precedence over state. I told them I would not appeal to the state Supreme Court because state courts were demonstrably crooked in this case. B.K. Roberts, chief lobbyist for Ball's Wakulla ownership, a member of Ball's foundation, a defendant in the suit, was senior judge on the Supreme Court. This time, the Trustees must challenge Ball on the real issue, despoiling nature. When I finished my statement, Askew never noticed what I'd said. Instead, he talked vaguely for a while as though he wanted to appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

At that June meeting also, Bud Dickinson, indicated and soon-to-be-defeated Comptroller, called my suit "self-serving" (you ought to know, Bud) and Askew, echoing his "buddy in Ball" called it "self-defeating." (Hypocrite, Reubin! Your own shenanigans were a main source of the defeat. Making me your "patsy" you then blame me for the consequences of your betrayal.)

Following that same meeting, Askew gave an interview to Martin Dyckman of the St. Petersburg Times. Dyckman reported the Governor's saying Ball's renewing the lease with the Ball wildlife foundation was a "good faith indication" that the Springs would be protected for eleven more years. I find it impossible to believe that Askew, at that point, with the proof being in my brief to the appeal court, did not know this foundation was merely a front for Ball. Members of the board are appointed by Ball — the majority have no qualifications whatever for administering wildlife. The foundation has no technical staff, operating on Ball's land with his money. IRS tax exemption forms show foundation headquarters is Ball's Jacksonville office, Ball's private secretary is treasurer. The foundation was supposedly in charge when spring and river were revaged in 1969, when National Audobon pulled out.

On Sept. 20 of this year, I saw Canaday in his office requesting a meeting with Askew where we could talk "as two human beings with a huge problem to solve..." Canaday never got me in to see the Governor, never answered my phone call the next week. I waned to show Askew aerial photos and close-ups taken from my canoe trip form spring to fence. I hoped to show the Governor he'd ben listening only to Ball's side.

I wrote about that, at the 1974 confrontation, I told the Governor and Cabinet that state courts were demonstrably crooked in the Springs' case. How can the river not be navigable when Ball navigates it with his pay boats? The whole decision rests on an assumption which I feel sure the judges know to be false, that, in the words of the decision, "In order to operate the small passenger boats owned by Ball along the 'jungle cruise,' it was necessary for channels to be dug..." Ball had been navigating the river for three decades with small, 12 passenger boats, prior to the one-time dredging in 1969, dredging which accomodated new, 50-passenger boats introduced at that time. The decision also contains this gem of public spirit and ecological wisdom: "The land owners have the legal right to impair or destroy the natural beauty of a river by acts committed on their own property above the mean high water line."

Where does governmental and judicial sordidness such as this leave the uninitiated? I am initiated at last. Initiated also is the spring of the Wakulla, quite "christened." Perhaps Governor Askew and his aides, and in the next article, Attorney General Shevin, would like to face some of the horror and lies we have faced so long. Some of the horror they have done to that once-magnificent spring and river; to laws, to faith, they have broken. An initiation in candor would be welcome after so much of the opposite.

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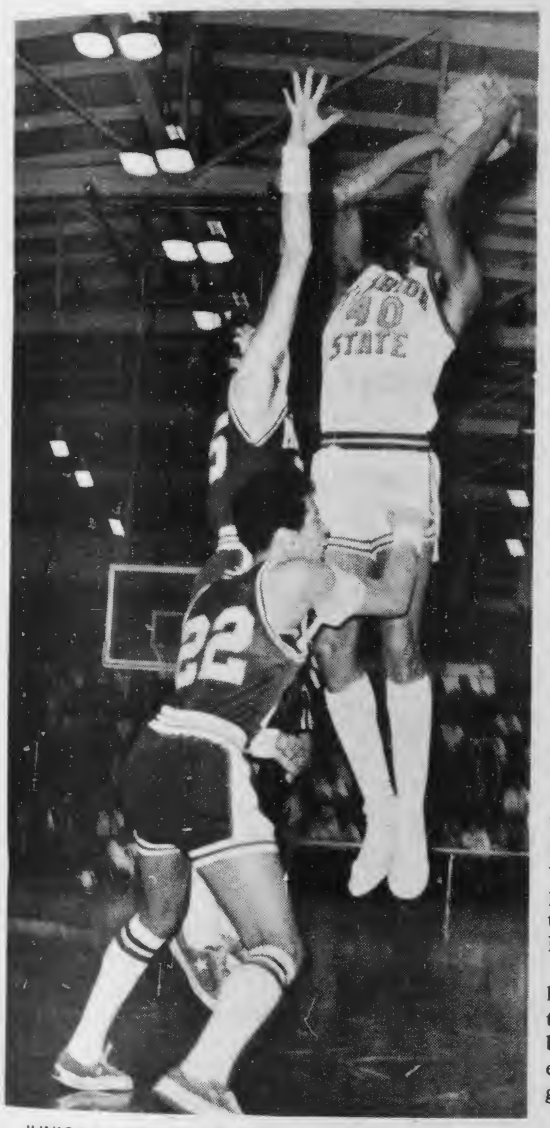
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Tribe tunes up with a 90-73 win



JUNIOR LARRY WARREN goes high with a jump shot as two Marshall players defend without success. Marshall had trouble stopping Warren all night as the junior wingman hit a season high 33 points.

By John Meyer

Continuing to improve with two crucial games quickly approaching, FSU's Seminoles beat a creditable Marshall team into the boards 90-63 before a delighted sell-out crowd in Tully Gym Saturday night.

On the Thursday morning before the game, Coach Hugh Durham had said that he hoped to be able to substitute more freely against Marshall, and Durham got his wish, playing ten of the thirteen players who dressed out.

"I was really pleased with the way we played," Durham said. "Of the three games we've played, each game we've gotten better." That fact should become crucial during the next week, as the Seminoles have tough assignments in the next two games (see page 26).

Even after Marshall was obviously dead, FSU players continued to play with a lot of aggressiveness and enthusiasm, and that fact pleased Durham as well. "I thought the intensity we played with and the consistency of it was good," Durham said.

"As a coach it makes me happy to see people going on the floor diving for loose balls and being aggressive even when you've got the game won."

Unquestionably the scoring star of the game was junior Larry Warren, who had the hot hand all night. Warren hit a season high of 33 points while shooting 72 per cent. At one point early in the first half, Warren hit on seven straight shots, mostly from long range.

Warren himself wasn't overwhelmed with his performance, though he may have been the only person in the gym who wasn't. "I played terrible defense," Warren said. "I know I played bad defensively, but luckily the shots were going in and thank God they did."

Durham disagreed with Warren's self-assessment. "He went to sleep out there a couple of times on defense, but he sure wasn't terrible. But I like his attitude. Here's a guy who goes out and hits 16 of 22 shots and scores 33 points and yet he can still come in and be constructively critical of himself. That's the kind of attitude we want.

"Plus Warren's more of a scorer than a shooter," Durham continued. "A lot of his points come off rebounds, putting the ball back up on the boards. He got seven rebounds tonight."

Durham was also pleased with the performance of two of FSU's freshmen, Harry Davis and Hank Mann, who both got considerable time in the game. Davis, in fact, was

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Freshmen please Durham



HARRY DAVIS, a freshman postman for FSU, drew praise from his coach after his performance Saturday night.

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the Seminoles' leading rebounder with ten.

"I think the fans who saw the game saw a couple of really talented freshmen in Davis and Mann," Durham said. "Naturally they're kind of feeling their way around out there as freshmen. They do play fine basketball in the Phildelphia and Cleveland areas, where those two are from, but there's a big difference between playing in high school and playing for Florida State.

"Tonight I felt that their presence was felt out there, and we're gonna need 'em."

The game was played fairly evenly for the first five minutes, and when Marshall's center Bob Williams scored after a Greg Grady blocked shot to make the score just 10-8 in favor of FSU, Durham called a time out to talk to his players.

Whatever Durham said did the trick as the Tribe ran off 11 straight points before Marshall coach Bob Daniels called a time out to get his team untracked.

But Daniels' attempt to reverse the tone of the game was not as effective, and the Seminoles cruised the rest of the way, giving Durham the opportunity to play some of the substitutes that he wanted to see action. FSU led by 12 points at the half and finished the game 27 points up.

Aided by Warren's sizzling performance, the Seminoles shot 52.7 per cent in the game, while out-rebounding Marshall 50-35.

Marshall was the last team to beat the Seminoles in Tully Gym, and FSU has now won 28 of the last 29 games at home.

Tribe Holiday schedule tough

By John Meyer

Hugh Durham has been saying all along that if his young Seminoles got through December in one piece, they'd be in great shape to have a successful season.

That time of reckoning is fast approaching.

Tonight, Durham takes his team on the road for the first time this year to play Memphis State, and then the Tribe returns to Tully Gym Saturday night against Louisville, Sports Illustrated's number one team in the nation.

"I'm concerned with Memphis State," Durham said last Thursday in a Capital press conference.

"I'm not that worried with going on the road, but if we go to Memphis looking ahead to the Louisville game, hang it up, we're gonna lose to Memphis State. If that happens, for the rest of the week, when we're supposed to be preparing for Louisville, we're gonna be thinking about what went wrong in the Memphis game. When you let that happen you're out of focus."

Memphis State was in the National Invitational Tournament last year, and is led by Coach Wayne Yates, who took over for Gene Bartow last spring.

Marian Hilliard and John Gunn, both 6-foot-9, can be terrors on the boards, and the Seminoles will be hard-pressed to stay with MSU unless the 'Noles can shoot well, as they did Saturday night against Marshall.

Hilliard was a junior All-American and Gunn was one of the three most sought-after freshmen in the country last year, according to Durham.

Then on Saturday night, Louisville comes to Tallahassee, anxious to keep their rankings intact and looking ahead to the NCAA. The Cardinals like to run and have the very deep bench necessary to employ that kind of game.

At center, Louisville has 6-foot-9 center Bill Bunton and 6-foot-10 freshman Ricky Gallon. But the nucleus of the team remains Allen Murphy and Junior Bridgeman Both are 6-foot-5 and play guard and forward interchangeably.

Like Florida State, Louisville also has a challenging December schedule, playing Houston, Dayton, Clemson, Florida State and Marquette in their first five games of the season. None of those teams can be considered second-rate.

After games with Cal State and Ohio University, the Seminoles travel to Louisville's Christmas tourney Dec. 26-27, to be joined by Western Kentucky and Purdue. Purdue won the NIT last year.

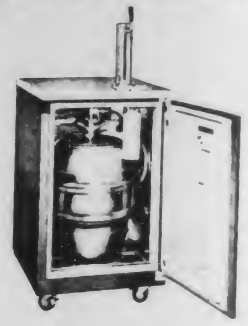
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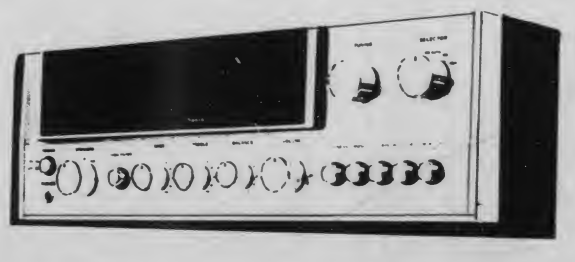


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I-10 season set stage for next year

By John Meyer

Putting FSU's football season into perspective is still no easy task.

The facts come easy. The Seminoles allowed The Great Losing Streak to extend to 20 games before the Tribe finally beat Miami 21-14. That would be the only time of the season that the Seminoles had something to cheer about in the dressing room after the game. FSU went 1-10.

While a handful of seniors fought for a win to remember FSU by, the great majority of the team was freshmen and sophomores who knew that their time would come. Learning for them was as important as winning.

First, freshman running back Larry Key and later Leon Bright drew cheers at Campbell Stadium with their ground-gaining ability. But they were never able to compete together, hampered by injuries.

A favorite game played at Coach Darrell Mudra's Thursday morning press conferences was Who's-going - to - be - your - quarterback-this-week, which invariably drew an inconclusive response. It wasn't that Mudra was purposely misleading anybody; it's just that the quarterback decisions were often made only the day before the game.

None of the quarterbacks — Ron Coppess, Jimmy Black or Steve Mathiason — was able to establish a clear superiority in being able to run the team. The fact that FSU coaches spent so much time with the three QBs was detrimental to each player in that he had to share his coach's time with the other two.

When the season began, many people thought that the offense would be powerful, while the defense was suspect. But the defense was often sterling and always tough, and the few times that it gave a lot of points were due as much to the inability of the offense to control the football as defensive breakdowns.

Time and again the Seminoles lost by the barest of margins, losing four of their first five by a total of 15 points. If being close means anything, the Tribe came within one point of beating Alabama, at present UPI's top ranked team.

But the record for 1974 is still 1-10.

Unfortunately for FSU fans, the lone win came down in the Orange Bowl rather than Campbell Stadium. The Tribe completely dominated Miami from the outset of the game to win their first in 21 tries and there was much joy in FSU's locker room following the execution.

But the next game was Homecoming, and FSU players and coaches later admitted to taking VPI lightly. When it was over, FSU was on the embarrassing end of a 56-21 score.

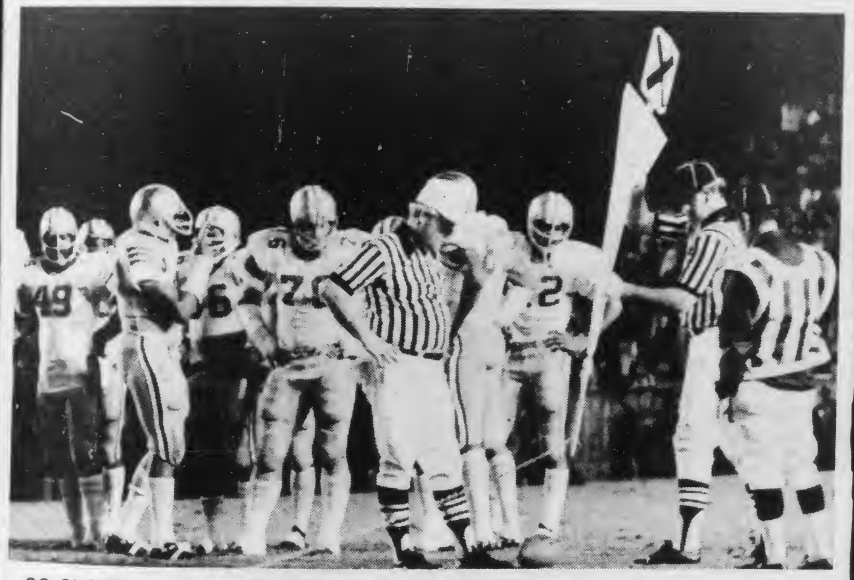
A stand out on defense for the Seminoles all season was senior Bert Cooper, a friendly and sincere man who survived the Larry Jones dislocations of last year to lead the Tribe in tackles time and again this year. Cooper, a linebacker, has a possibility of being drafted by the pros. He's got the size, and his unceasing enthusiasm through this year's adversity showed that he's got the desire.

Toward the end of the season, Mudra said that FSU coaches considered defensive back Bobby Jackson the best athlete on the team. A freshman, Jackson has the speed and intelligence to be one of FSU's very best.

Then after the season-closing loss to Houston, Mudra said that FSU coaches expected defensive tackle Greg Johnson to be a first-team All-American before his tenure at FSU ends, and to go on to become a first-round pro draft choice. Johnson will be a senior next year.

It seems certain that Larry Key and Leon Bright have the potential to be the most

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SO CLOSE . . . Time after time through the 1974 season, Mudra's Seminoles missed by inches in their attempts to upset some of the nation's top teams. They only managed one win.

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"We've got some talented freshmen who have come here this year," women's coach John Rangely said yesterday,

"If it hadn't been for the fact that they like the school, we wouldn't even have been competitive this year. This is indicative of how quickly women's sports is progressing. We're gonna have to make up our minds whether we want to be competitive or not."

Close won't be enough next year

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potent one-two ground-gaining punch in FSU history. If FSU coaches can agree on a number one quarterback who can stimulate the Tribe's passing game, Key and Bright would find it that much easier to break open games with their speed and ability to find the holes.

An offensive line which came a long way this year should continue to improved next year, and will be crucial to whether the Seminoles run and pass as well as they will need to while playing a schedule which isn't much easier than this year's.

Defensively, the Seminoles should continue to improve as well. Though key players like Cooper and Murphy will be difficult to replace, FSU promises to be tough defensively again next year.

With most of FSU's players returning, and with the innovative approach Darrell Mudra brings to coaching those players, things look good. But Mudra will no longer have the excuse used so often this year that the Seminoles were a young team. It's pretty clear that FSU fans next year will want results, not excuses



IN 1974 THE SEMINOLES lined up against some of the nation's top teams, including Auburn in the above photo. At least five of FSU's opponents are bowl-bound, and eight of those opponents were nationally ranked at one time this year.

IM fields may be lighted

Tentative plans have been made to light four intramural fields, a move that will increase usage time for the fields 50 per cent.

Growth of the program has almost doubled in the past few years and has rapidly outgrown the available facilities, Director of Intramurals Paul Dirks said.

"There is no way to buy additional land for new fields," Dirks said. "The costs would be extremely high for field area close to campus.

"Our schedule is dictated by daylight hours," Dirks said. "With the return of standard daylight time, the usage hours have been restricted."

Dirks explained that with lighted fields, complete flexibility of playing hours would be possible. If the lights were used from 5 to 11 p.m., six additional time slots would be available and 24 extra games could be played each day.

Student Government (SG) officials have been working toward allocating $76,500 of the total expense of the project, which is estimated to be $126,500.

"This is a long term investment, which is better than a lot of smaller things we could fund," Student Senator Doug Mannheimer said. "It has to be a number one allocative priority considering the number of people who utilize the fields.

"Intramurals may become a bigger thing on campus because people cannot afford outdoor entertainment at accelerating prices," Mannheimer said.

The rest of the money would have to come from sources in the administration, Mannheimer said.

"I have heard very favorable comments on the idea, but I can't presuppose what a budget committee will do," Director of Financial Services Homer Ooten said.

"Hopefully we can get the fields lighted this fiscal year for the softball season," Ooten said. "But no materials have yet been ordered."

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Volleyballers Portland-bound

By Cindy Thuma

Win, lose or draw, the volleyball season for the Tribe's spikers will be over soon.

For the second time in as many years, FSU's women's volleyball team won the honor to be one of the representatives to the AIAW National Tournament. This year's tourney will be in cold Portland, Oregon.

The emotional experience of going to the Nationals sometimes causes otherwise-sound teams to do funny things — like play over their heads — or fall apart completely. In this respect, FSU's team should be exceptionally well prepared because many of the team members have been to a National tournament; in fact, most have gone to more than one, which ahs to be a very big plus in the Seminoles' favor.

Dawn Wilson, Yvette McKinney, Pat Sargeant, Suzie McDonald, Cindy Strauss, Sharleen Zorn, Pam Griffin, Jeanne Signell, and Mayda Valdes all have made the trip before. Only Carolyn Doctor, Peggy Harstvedt, and Terry Huma will Hume will be making their first trip.

This will also be the last outing for a number of seniors. Sargeant, Strauss, McKinney, Zorn, Signell and Valdes will all be singing their swan songs soon.

Although their record has not been as impressive it it was in their stellar year last season, the FSU spikers should be surprising to a number of teams this year. The team has been a scrappy bunch of fighters and the fact that many seniors will be representing FSU for the last time should be a big emotional plus.

This year's team throughout the season has been very good reflection on their coach, Billie Jo Jones. They have been down in the hole a number of times, but have managed to pull it out with a lot of tough, gritty fighting. "Nothing has been easy for us," said Jones. "We've had to fight against everybody, even Athens and others like them."

Unlike past years, when the Lady 'Noles were flashy, flambuoyant outfits, this year's team is a closely-knit determined team, "Team" is the key word this year. "We've been more of a team this year," Jones said. Most of the members have seen a lot of playing time, so none of the players has gotten too may splinters from prolonged sitting on the bench, and this has helped rapport.

Exactly how the Seminoles will do is, of course, uncertain, but FSU realistically should be the cream of the eastern seaboard crop. The other Region III rep, West Goergia, bombed when they went to Nationals two years ago, but last year's Seminoles made a very respectable showing. It should be an interesting tournament, and the Seminoles, with their rallying cry "Get set for action" should be among the most interesting of all.

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year
With most of FSU's players returning, and with the innovative approach Darrell Mudra brings to coaching those players, things look good. But Mudra will no longer have the excuse used so often this year that the Seminoles were a young team. It's pretty clear that FSU fans next year will want results, not excuses.

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Eric Angel: Merry Christmas - I luv ya please get in tough with the lord- he luvs ya from your little wing.

Slifkin - the whole world will miss you for 2qtrs. - don't get lost on Carnaby St. Happy Chanukah! Love, B+J

Mikey, Merry first Christmas! May it be just the beginning of many more Happy Holidays together! Love, Debby

Merry Christmas to all my friends, esp. Dal Karen Gail Virginia Mimi Flas + all FSU swimmer. Luv Deanne

Mr. Walker:
Christmas is a time for sharing all the good feelings inside - trust, faith, hope, and love. This year may all those around you share in their joy - for this is what friends and Christmas is all about.
Alwyas,
Me

to CS MH KF and the rest of 1st floor Dorman: thanks for 2 great years will miss you when I go love Sheryl

Lu: just thought I'd stick something in to see if you're reading these personals SURPRISE! Remember - it's coming...ILY Larry.

Steve, have a very special Christmas and don't forget the 27th! Happy 1975 too! Colorado

Steve, Mike, Ken to Pi Kappa Alpha: wishing you happiness this holiday and happy 1975!! With love, Me.

Kevin, the question is--what road would you have told me if I had asked you which was the right one?

Sunshine, who'd ever have thunk it would end up with you, me, Robert, and our 6 friends? Love, Miz Kitty.

Suzanne, guess what I want for Christmas - you! I love you!!! Praise the lord! See you Sunday, Glen.

Happy Birthday Becky!
I love you very much,
Mike

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Dorea, Happy Anniversary
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Love forever, Bill

Melissa, for 1½ years I have, and for always I will! You're the one Bebe! I love you ! David.

To all the Tkes-thanks for a great 2½ years - Merry Christmas and good luck! Little Sister love, Janie

To all of the sexual degenerates on the Florida Flambeau. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas. JLS

To Bill, Rick, Craig, Buz, Pat, Ken, Ricky, Barbara, Tom, Jo, and all my other pals at the Flambeau-
"Merry Christmas!" K.B.

Jim- you melt the walls with gentle hands and help the wings to grow. Con carino, Amooshka

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Jerry

Dear Smalvin Alvin Merry Christmas from one who love you keep the lid shut when flying Love the Beast.

Toots Happy Xmas I love to see you more la tee ta contarde oh oh oh more surprizes to come from Wilber D.H.

Beckie, Susan, Cira: to the bestest roommates in the galaxy- Merry!! May our craziness never end!! Space Cadet

Hey Baby! I miss you -can't wait til the 18th -2½ wks together! You'll be out of pennies! Love, Etteniotna

Tom-Tom, thanks fo much for the necklace-I love it- I'll write yo + you'd better come see me! Hop-a-long

To my roomies that I love so much. M.B. don't forget your toothbrush, D.G. when your throat is well, beware M.L.H.

To all the Pi Kappa Alpha brothers have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Don't party too much!
Love Donna

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to wish all our brothers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We love you.

D-knowing you is better than a watermellon. May the joy of moon pies be yours forever, Merry Christmas -Leroy

Al, we're all going to miss you at the Beta house. Have a good time in London and good luck! Kai

Rick Cable, thank you for the ring. It is beautiful, but not as beautiful as you! Merry Christmas - Lisa-

To sweet Cally A.: Merry Christmas and happy Holidays! I'll see you in Jan. Your secret admirer

Merry xmas to Dee, Shelton, Brian, Mke, Robert, Joh, George, Jim, Dave, Dick, Jeff, and Lee Brock!

Brown, Merry Christmas, Lover!
Thank you for typing for me.
I love you, John.

To Connie Mason, Merry Christmas and a Happy New year to the greatest big sister ever! Jerry

WRONGWAY HOPE YOU CAN FIND THE RIGHT WAY HOME! HOPE YOU HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS MAYBE IT WILL SNOW DOWN THERE. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR J.S.

TO MY FANTORGIASTIC BEST FRIEND
Relaxation is...your smile!
Let's 'Swing' into '75. -
-STITCH

Merry Christmas to all my sisters I'm going to miss you Kappa love, Renee

Lovable Lady 'L', am looking forward to Happy Holidays together. Thanks for being you. You're great! Luv ya.

Merry xmas to Mom Scott and our wonderful lil sisters. We love you all! The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hello beautiful lady. Thank you for being the most beautiful person I've ever love. Have a happy x-mas.

Debbie Merry Christmas, Sweetheart, and I'm hopeful we spend many more together! I love you!! Ray.

To the chickens in 311: Sure miss those all-nighters, hope your books kept you warm. Luv yuh! Both-Sc+Dork

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Greg and Stevie, a Christmas joy is forever as our love is for ya'll. Merry Christmas - Love Mary and Gail

Eric: Merry 'second' Christmas. I love you - more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Jan.

Kenny Bob- remember Dec. 2? We had an accident - you wrecked your car and I fell in love! ¼ years! Wow! Love Worm.

Sugar Bear xmas in July and Dec wow dancing sunsets bubbles only for us my gas tank is always full love me.

Kevin, our fourth Christmas together. Looking forward to many more. I love you, always. Maggie.

Free Christmas kisses - bring your own mistletoe and have a very Merry Christmas luv Adrienne Ileana Patty

Happy Holidays to Ana Nancy Ana Isa Ana Olga Craig Al Rosa Usa Eddy Sil Angel Ernie Maggi Dot Patty Luv Ile

Brad: "Come Saturday morning, I'm going away with my friend." Oh, now I wish! Enjoy Indiana. A kiss, Suzi

Ray, Happy second Christmas Honey, may there be many more for us to share together, I love you. Ellen

Worm, Happy 2 year anniversary Merry Christmas with all my lvoe squeeze it easy!! Love Apple.

GP-Happy Anniversary no. 2 and Merry x-mas no. 3. Thank you for two very wonderful years. I love you! me.

Dionysys, BS Susan, BBWesley, LB Jimmy, BS Jane, LS Pat- have a beautiful xmas - love you all -Terry

Big sis Pam and big brother: have a beautiful Christmas. Thank you for helping me through. Luv always, Lisa

My Santa Claus as our love grows more each day, Christmas seems a perfect time to say I love you - Your Mel

John, after three years I still love you and always will. We'll have a Merry Christmas together. Cathy

Merry Christmas my darling Donna, may this one be as beautiful and fulfilling as our past! I.L.Y. Tom

Sully: Have a Merry Christmas!
I'll be counting the day
'til Dec. 26. Love, Lil

It is nice to know that a hutchbunny can make a turtle so ho-ho Hapy. Merry x-mas Bobo.

Paul,
Merry Christmas forever!
Love always, Francie

Good bye Gail, have a Merry Christmas. Also have a nice stay down in Bolivia. OK? 18 months? We love you.

Diane D. - three great months. It'll get longer and better. Merry Christmas doll, I love you - Tim

Denise, Misu, Jancho. May we be one even past time. May we share our love and exist always as we wish. T

To my very good friends from J-actionville Ronnie, Carey, Nancy, Rhonda: have a Merry Christmas and a great vacation!!! Love, Amy. P.S. Carey, have a nice birthday and Rhonda, I'll miss you very much!!

To the new roomies of room 5, my new roommate in 8, and all of zero-alley in Jennie, Merry Christmas! Luv, Amy

Baby Doll. You are part of my heart while I am away I will be thinking of you all day and night. Love, Andy.

Beware of the next Nookie Raid... gotcha! S.S. be careful who you say si si si to.

Merry xmas from the gal from Puerto Rico to the chap from St. Pete enjoy your life and don't be a 'baby' IS

To all who have given us your support - Seasons Greetings with love - for the 'Natures Way' Bunch.

To the Flame over water
To the lake over thunder
I give the rose in windowbox

Is Firenze ready for Joy + Doreen? Go to it girls, I want to see you take the city by storm!

Jim "Hot Lips" Reynolds--Merry Christmas Sweetie! Shore is gettin' cold--Wanna cuddle? Love,
Honeybuns

To Bill + Dave
Two rowdy guys from Kellum Merry Christmas!! Love, Coweyes xx

To my pledge daughters Mareed and Ruth Ann - I wish you the Merriest Christmas and New Year! Love, Mom

John this Christmas think of the Christmas to come and the day we'll be together always Love, Peaches

Steve, Thank you for the best Christmas and Birthday present ever. Love, Gwen

Lewis, did you survive the cookies? Hope so 'cause you're in store for goodie no. 2! Wed, 10:00. Naj Nacnud

Claire-Happy 19th birthday and xmas get drunk, raise hell, make babies! It's about damn time. Love, me

JMB - what I want for Christmas is you in my stocking - it might be a tight squeeze, huh Trig? Love, TE

Hey MFK, only 19 more days!
Have the Merriest Christmas +
Happiest New Year. Love, your nose
JCF

Lynne Lorna Marla Craig Pat Mike Mike and Mike, have a nice Christmas. See ya next year. Karen

PDLM - our 4th Christmas together. Let's make it the best. Wherever your road leads my heart is with you. YLM

Pam Rock + Terry R. Merry Christmas Best wishs for the next year in your new adventures Nancy B.

To all you crazy people on Deviney fourth floow Christmas without you will be CRUMMY -yuh-huh -- love Bren

KDs + DKs - will miss you in Italy Please don't forget your very own Tweets, cause I shall return, Freak? AAT

To all the KA's - have a very Merry Christmas. I love ya'll.
Scadams

To all the Fijis, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy 1975! With much love, your little sisters.

Holiday Greetings to the 5th floor Kellum Krazies Baw Ta Sg NC LW and the Broward Dude RSS - Sassy

Merry Christmas Sherry Marge Steve Suni and especially Randy who have made this year so special. Love, Lo.

To Fran and all my kids, Merry Christmas appy Holidays love Daddy Sugerbear

NANCY H MERRY CHRISTMAS SEE YOU NEXT QUARTER BILL

Marie - fanny foxe has nothing on you you're the best! Happy Birthday and happy Chinese landing i love you CB

Your my whole life Sybil. Your all I'll ever want or ever need. You mean everything to me. I love you. Rich

WDA
my car is dirty, can't wait for spring.
Me

TST Merry Christmas and Thanks for the funny feeling. You devil you.

The men of ATO thank our little sisters for all you have done for us and wish you a Merry Christmas.

Happy Hanukkah to a wonderful person. May the SHIPMAN carry your dreams to the shres of prosperity - brown.

Peechuch, a wish for a very Merry Christmas - I hope we'll always be together. Study hard I love you. M.

Mom + Dad Wilson, you gave me a home when I needed one; love + friendship. I have not forgotten. Debbie

Dean, we may be married but you are still the love of my life. You are everything to me. I love you. Helen.

Look Jo it's me I'm in the news. Hello world. Hey Jo do you miss me. Ay yaya Ra

Get well wishes to MoNo - Leslie and Mono - Jeannie what have you been doing? DP

Lauren June, it was a great quarter have a Merry Christmas and New Year with love, a friend and big brother.

To each and every Phi Kapp Tau - have a Happy Holiday and prosperous 1975 with much love - Diane.

To the guy in interwiewing class with a red camaro + Broward license plate - I think you're cute!! Bonnie

Mel - have a great Christmas vacation. Most of all I want to see you happy. I'll always love you. WLP

Bobby Boo Boo I LOVE you very much. Do you know what french flirts do? I do... BE GOOD!! Love, FREDina

To the LPO Gang - thank you for your support of the Flambeau this fall. Daryl, make me some money Gretchen - you look great in sweaters Mike - I never saw a movie I didn't like. from Craig

A.-you-are-changing-and-under standing-comes-slowly.-just remember-I-love-you-dearly.-Merry-X'mas.
-B.

Joseph, wishing the best for you. Have a Merry Christmas! I love you! Ann

F. pure F. be careful on the ski slopes, you young hot dog. Have a good trip to Mass. N.A.

Sparrow! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love ya!
The Lump!

Jim--wishing you luck with your finals...know you will study hard. See you soon - Love + kisses, etc, Coop

Merry Christmas to all the K.A. brothers. Hope you all are coming to the party. T.G.

Bridgette you're a lifesaver and I mean that love Peter

Little Lynn, we'll miss you lots!!! Hope you make it through the night you're 9.9 Luv, Tracy, Lucy, Bike, and gang

Merry Christmas to my new big and little brothers! I love ya, Droops Merry Christmas to the SAE's too!

Merry Christmas and best wishes for a Happy New Year to all the KD's we love ya Morris and Sprinter

Merry Christmas to a very special Tri Delt. May ducks flourish the earth.
Love, B.R

Merry Christmas Rob Taylor, George Cubas and Tommy Thomas three great Phi Delts Love your Little sis Vic.

K8 to smile when you leave me, with no sadness but instead my happinees and thaks for everything we said K7

Steve tis feeling fills the heart of that sweet man who kissed the life so gently into me Esperanza

Lindy B. of 3165 Don't know what you're for in life but I hope you found it.

Merry Christmas to Brimacombe, the only guy who can tread water in a garden hose from 4th floor north

Merry Christmas to the Ladies of Cash Hall, amy Sugarplums dance in your head at least something's there.

4th floor stud corps, the guys the girls pay more for! Merry Christmas from Cash Hall, 4th floor north.

To the ladies of Cash Hall have a very Merry Christmas from the men of Cash Hall and Tennessee, too

Dearest Freep! Have a very very Merry xmas! Think of me in the snow I'll be here waiting with Sunshine CC

LEM can I borrow a dollar Merry Christmas my darling I miss you already, Be good CMG

Merry Christmas to the Stallion Batallion from the Fillies

DESPINA,
Have a happy Birthday and much happiness always Love ya Laurie

Sticks Mandalay sends lots of love and wish for a Merry Christmas to Liz, Love ya. Bill

Mama Rose Rank'em high rank'em low, Rank'em anywhere you go your mother your mother yea your mother, Kareem

Teddy Beckwith and shine Davis, Have an upper left utopian holiday. Maintain, the Midnight Riders.

Dennis: the laundrymat girl says Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Don't work too much.

To the Inter-Service Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year AC-PIO

Merry Christmas to my new ATO big brother, Barry. Love, your little sis, Sue

Tom and Porsche - I love you more today than yesterday, and not as much as tomorrow. Love, Sue

Dear Bob N: have a Merry Christmas. I'll miss you while I'm gone. I'll see you in January - count on it. ALC

To our Chi o Santa, we hope you have a Merry Christmas, and Happy Holidays we love you Keith, the Chi O's

John: Christmas is here - Santa is dead I'd like to find you - in my ..stocking!! Merry X-mas Me

To my Baby:
Pootie loves Petey,
But I love you much more

RC(alias CH) lovely to know the warmth your smile can bring to me. Merry Christmas. Love always, WH

DMPL, or stud, Burt Reynolds may be romantic, but I'll take you the way you are! Happy B-day! Love, Hoooood

Caroline, I love you madly and want to say Merry Christmas. You make me extremely happy. L.M.

Kareem, any time you want to check out my style contact me. I promise you a good time Merry Xmas Luv Rose-Hollywood, I've learned alot from cosmo I'm ready when you are! Loven stuff Mama Rose 'Clyde' go hills!

To John, Sam, Kim, Cathy, Elise, Clairmont, Robin, Stacey, Susan, et al - Happy Holidays -- A Nero

Mardonna, have a happy and a Merry! Let's get something straight between us right now... I love you!! ACE

To Beth, Angie, Donna, Sue, Eileen, Mary, Marian, and Duck: may Christmas bring you peace, Joy, and Love!

To the Brothers of LXA:
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With Love from your Crescents

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Ron- sweet peace everlasting lots of love and devotion to you and Barne. Happy Trails Hancock - Sweet M+M Lady

Merry Christmas Karol, in the spirit of Christs birth and love, I will always and forever love you. Dennie

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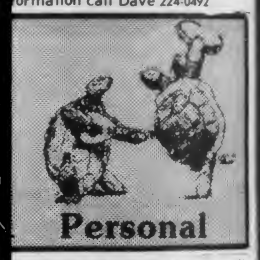
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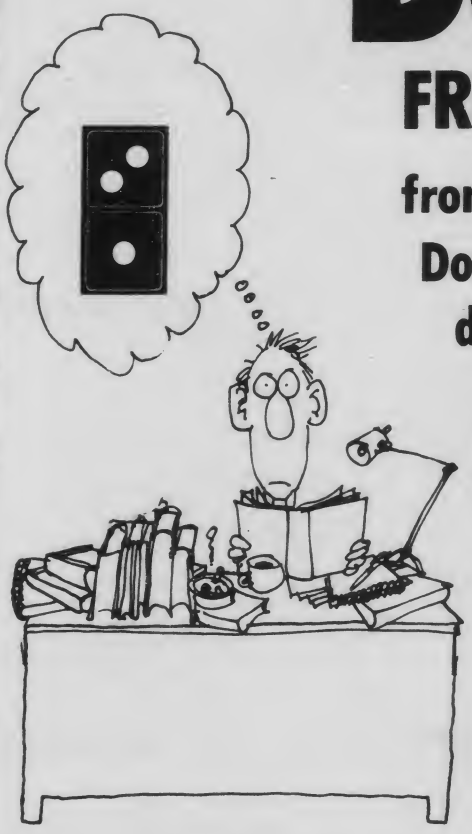
To all of those lovely ladies who we hold so dear, may your Christmas be full of holiday cheer! The men of Pi Kappa Alpha love you and wish all of our little sisters a safe trip home.

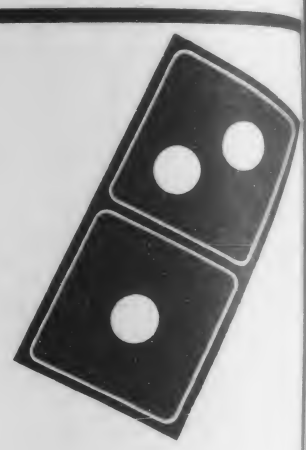
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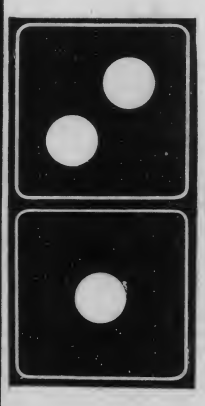
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